

THE JERUSALEM POST

Bnei Brak still simmers Page 2

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In an exclusive interview with *The Post*: Prof. Friedman convinced his policies are right for Israel

By MEIR MERHAV
Post Economic Editor

Foreign exchange controls should be abolished at once; the exchange rate should be free; no one has yet suggested an alternative to unemployment in the fight against inflation, for without a measure of unemployment, inflation is bound to accelerate and cause unemployment on a massive scale.

These were some of the views expressed yesterday by Professor Milton Friedman in an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*.

Half an hour with Professor Friedman is an encounter with a razor-sharp mind that can leave the interviewer's convictions sorely shaken. Whether one agrees — after reflection, to be sure, for the average economist is unlikely to have an on-the-spot defence — with Friedman's arguments or not, they are invariably brilliantly persuasive. And beneath the cold logic the listener can hear the ring of deep moral conviction. Again, whether one shares his beliefs or not, Professor Friedman clearly does not deserve the image of the hazy man in which he has been presented in political debates these past few weeks.

He welcomes questions and parries them before they are asked. He rejects — probably even strongly resents, although that emotional term does not quite fit what he actually says — the criticism in Israel, and the protests in Stockholm, of his visit to Chile two years ago. The scholar's freedom ought not to be restrained by sympathy, or lack of it, for a particular regime. He points out that he spent a few days in Chile, at the invitation of a private organization, and adds that he has also been to Yugoslavia, irrespective of his opposition to the regime there.

As far as Israel is concerned, he asks the pointed question whether it is realistic that those who most loudly protest at his visit to Chile are those who also most loudly oppose and criticize Israel. Professor Friedman is apparently not aware of the distinction some draw between lecturing in and advising a country where that advice may help the



Milton Friedman at the Hebrew University convocation yesterday. (Ben-Ami, Saphot)

regime, and proffering advice in a country where that advice may criticize and oppose the regime.

Friedman's ideas on how to solve Israel's economic problems are, in any case, more important than any attempt to judge his conduct. He is very definite about not having come here to advise the government on any regular basis. Even in the U.S., he says, he refuses to do so, preferring to retain his status as an independent intellectual, free to criticize and to be criticized. This freedom is part and parcel of his basic philosophy.

Still, he would be prepared to come and advise occasionally, if asked to do so, for as a Jew he takes a real interest in the progress and welfare of Israel. Israel, he says, is not short of good economists and the problem is not any lack of perception of the problems, but whether Israelis have the political will and ability to implement remedies about which there is wide agreement.

I asked Friedman whether his prescriptions, whatever their validity or feasibility in other countries, are also applicable to Israel, a country which for 29 years has been in a state of latent war. "Is it not acceptable," I asked, "that a country which has the right to expropriate, so to speak, the very lives of its people, because it is at war, should also have the right to retain control over the property of these people — for example, by controlling foreign currency?"

Friedman's reply was incisive. While in certain areas he would recommend gradual solution he

would do away at once with foreign exchange control and fixed exchange rates. He does not believe there would be any flight of capital from Israel. Moreover, if because of lack of confidence in Israel, some would try to sell their property here, then others, who have more confidence, would be the buyers.

Israel would thereby attract the people who believe in its future in exchange for those who don't — which is only for the good. Nor would foreign balances, accumulated from exports, stay away from the country the exchange rate, as determined by the market, would take care of that. And in any case, controls are inefficient and cannot, by themselves, prevent people from keeping money abroad. On the contrary, a fixed exchange rate encourages them to do so.

Professor Friedman, in short, does not deny the moral right of the government to put its hand on people's property in times of war, just as it has the right to call them up for the country's defence. The question is whether the measures it takes to deal with problems it believes to stem from a national emergency are expedient, whether they achieve their purpose, and Friedman denies that.

I mentioned to Professor Friedman that much of the advanced opposition he has encountered in Israel is the result of the fear that his remedies for inflation will entail unemployment. "There are those who argue," I continue, "that in the last three years we have had a government-engineered cost inflation, not a demand inflation, so that cutting down on aggregate demand will lead to unemployment on a scale which Israel, less than other countries, can support."

Friedman replied that this argument has it upside down, that there is no solution to inflation except through some unemployment. Maintaining full employment will only mean more and more inflation and, ultimately, before long, mass unemployment. The cost inflation initiated by the government, through devaluation and taxes, is only a response to having previously

Pentagon no longer opposes Kfir sales

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The Pentagon has dropped its opposition to the sale of Israeli Kfir aircraft to Ecuador, claiming that Ecuador's need of the aircraft has increased with the supply of Soviet Sukhoi aircraft to neighbouring Peru. It was learned yesterday.

However, any deal would require the approval of the State Department and, of course, the White House. Their previous objections could well still prevail.

Last Friday Israel submitted a formal request for permission to export the American-engineered Kfir to Ecuador, and the representative of the Israeli Aircraft Industries (IAI) in Washington has met with the South American expert on the National Security Council.

It was also learned that another Israeli request — that of funds to aid the development of the Israeli Merkava tank — has been raised by Senators Hubert Humphrey and Richard Stone. The two Senators on Friday sent a letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance demanding an explanation for the delay in the U.S. promise of development funds for the tank.

Contacts with the Administration over the sale of the Kfirs were renewed during the visit of IAI director-general Al Schwimmer in Washington. After consultation among Pentagon officials, it was decided to invite Israel to submit its request to sell Kfirs again. When the Pentagon indicated that its opposition to the sale had been dropped, Israel charge d'affaires Haiman Bar-On submitted a request in writing.

The President's wife, Rosalynn Carter, who recently completed a South American tour, had meetings with Ecuadorian leaders who complained about the U.S. refusal to allow the deal to go through. The U.S. has a veto over Kfir sales since they are powered by American engines, and include other U.S. components which Israel, by agreement, cannot resell without a U.S. permit.

The final decision on the sale now rests with the National Security Council and President Jimmy Carter. Even if the sale is authorized, it is very likely there will be severe limitations on the armament of export Kfirs and also on sales to other countries.

Begin does not rule out talks on U.S. bases

Jerusalem Post Staff

Prime Minister Menachem Begin yesterday avoided a direct answer on reports that the U.S. may build a naval base in Israel, but added that he did not rule out the possibility of the matter being a subject for future discussion with the U.S.

Speaking to the press after a meeting with visiting U.S. Senator Jacob Javits, Begin said that "this is a matter which belongs to the relations between Israel and America. The U.S. President should be the first to bear from me and he should also be the first to make statements to me."

The Prime Minister added that Israel does not depend on guarantees for its security, "but on our people and on our army."

Officials in Jerusalem yesterday said that the report that the U.S. was considering establishing a naval base in Israel was "not serious." One official added that Washington has not approached Israel with the idea, and that no formal discussion on the issue has taken place.

A UPI report from Maryland on Sunday quoted White House sources as saying the U.S. is considering setting up a military installation in Israel to guarantee the U.S. commitment to this country.

DMC, NRP still differ on vote reform

The Democratic Movement for Change and the National Religious Party yesterday sharply differed on electoral reform, which is one of the issues to be clarified before the DMC decides whether to resume its coalition negotiations.

The differences crystallized at a meeting of the NRP Knesset faction, which yesterday discussed the position Interior Minister Yosef Burg will take at the talks with the Likud and the DMC. The meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism Yigael Haritz, and DMC leader Yigael Yadin, is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

NRP MK Avraham Melamed told *The Jerusalem Post* his party insists on a system which assures it the

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

same power it has had so far.

The NRP proposal says that some MKs may be elected in regions. However, votes which will not be used to elect a seat in a region will be pooled with similar votes the party receives elsewhere. For example, if 18,000 votes are required for a seat in a region, but a list receives only 17,000, those votes will be reserved. A party winning 20,000 votes will get one seat and the surplus 2,000 votes will be reserved. The reserved votes could then be pooled to give parties added seats.

This means that each party will be represented in proportion to its overall power, with some delegates elected on a regional basis, Melamed explained.

The DMC, however, has said it wants the electoral reform to erase small parties, including the NRP.

The DMC advocates that 80 of the 120 MKs be elected on a regional basis, the country being divided into 15 or 16 regions. The remainder should be divided among all parties in proportion to their overall power. This means that votes, according to the DMC system, will be counted twice.

The Likud-NRP coalition agreement yesterday gave the right to veto a proposed electoral reform bill. DMC leaders argue that this may be a stumbling block towards renewing the coalition negotiations.

Tomorrow's meeting is designed to clarify positions and seek a way to bridge the differences.

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Hostages held by armed gunman in Kennedy airport

NEW YORK (UPI). — An unidentified gunman hijacked a charter bus at John F. Kennedy airport last night, killed a woman passenger, wounded at least two other persons and held police at bay with several hostages, police said.

The gunman, who was described as "Hispanic," released a number of other hostages, demanded an unspecified amount of money and an airplane to fly him to an undisclosed location for the release of about six remaining captives, police said.

A spokesman said the gunman, carrying a .45 calibre handgun, took over the bus, which came from Vermont, carrying 10 to 15 passengers, and crashed through a gate near Port Authority police headquarters.

At some point, the gunman released two young boys, an injured woman and an injured man believed to be the bus driver, officials said. The bus was cornered near a Trans World Airlines hangar.

FOR A STRONG ECONOMY ISRAELI BONDS

Sadat accepts Begin's Geneva bid

CAIRO (UPI). — President Anwar Sadat yesterday accepted an offer by Israeli Premier Menachem Begin to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference next October.

Sadat, speaking in Libreville, capital of Gabon, said: "We services quoted Israeli Premier Begin as declaring readiness to go to Geneva next October."

"We welcome this, and we shall be ready to go to Geneva in October, and even before October," Sadat said.

Cairo radio said Sadat made the announcement before leaving Libreville, where he attended part of the Organization of African Unity summit conference.

Kuwait and Iraq agree to cool disputed border
BAGHDAD (Reuters). — Kuwait and Iraq have agreed to withdraw their forces from disputed border regions where limited armed clashes have occurred in the past, the Iraqi news agency reported yesterday.

Syrian Defence Minister ends secret war talks with Moscow

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Affairs Editor

Syrian Defence Minister Gen. Mustafa Tlas last night was due to conclude a week of secret consultations in Moscow which are reportedly aimed at shaping strategy for a possible resumption of war with Israel.

The Tlas mission, however, was not expected to result in any new large arms deals, as the Soviets have reportedly agreed to restrain such sales under an interim understanding with the U.S.

Both Syria and Egypt recently gave their military chiefs authority to function independently of Arab efforts to achieve a negotiated Middle East peace settlement. The mission of the military is to mobilize the two countries for a possible outbreak of war in the region. Syria and Egypt, along with Jordan, are under a joint command headed by Egyptian Minister of War Gen. Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamasy, who was chief

of operations in the Yom Kippur War.

The Arab stress on the military option is evidently being timed to coincide with Premier Menachem Begin's visit to Washington in two weeks. But the emphasis is no mere display, as the Arab military men have spoken of an increased preparedness to go to war in the event of a diplomatic failure to regain land held by Israel after the Six Day War.

There is no indication the governments of Syria and Egypt are losing control over their military chiefs, but it is clear that the latter have been asserting their independence.

The Arab generals have been focusing on what they call a "defence-in-depth," which includes both preparing to withstand a possi-

ble Israeli pre-emptive strike, and strengthening forces to bandic Israeli retaliation to a possible Arab attack.

Egyptian commanders have indicated that their strategy also provides for fighting a lengthy war. In this connection, Egypt is reportedly stockpiling spare parts and ammunition from Peking, as well as accelerating production of its Military Industrial Authority. The Egyptians have also recently unveiled a variety of new sophisticated weapons, in an apparent signal that their arms build-up is no bluff.

But despite these recent moves, the confrontation states are still wary of an early resumption of hostilities. They realize their military capacity does not match Israel's, and they are waiting for U.S. President Jimmy Carter's efforts for negotiations to get off the ground.



Refugees from the south Lebanese village of Yarin walk north with their possessions piled on donkeys after leaving their village which has been the scene of serious clashes between the leftist Palestinian alliance and the rightists. (AP radiophoto)

Rightist pressure in S. Lebanon fighting

SIDON (Reuters). — Fighting flared on three fronts yesterday in southern Lebanon, where mainly Christian rightist forces appeared poised for a major thrust on a leftist-Palestinian stronghold near this Israeli border.

Travellers from the combat zones arriving in this southern port reported that the adversaries were pounding each other on two fronts in the extreme south and further north around a right-wing enclave near Metulla.

The travellers said that artillery exchanges near the village of Yarin, scene of fierce fighting last Saturday, spread to the nearby rightist-held village of Alma a-Sha'ab on the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Refugees from Yarin who fled north in a major exodus to the port of Tyre told government authorities as many as 25 villagers had been killed in Yarin before the rightists withdrew from the hamlet.

Meanwhile, the refugees said, rightist troops had overrun the border town of Karun, about 25 kilometres east of Yarin, and unleashed a heavy artillery barrage against a Palestinian stronghold at Maroun el-Ras, which is on a hill near the Palestinian-leftist central border stronghold of Bint Jbeil. "The fall of these two areas would pose a serious threat to Bint Jbeil," said one arrival from the area.

This, however, could not be confirmed separately because both Palestinian and rightist sources in Beirut yesterday disclaimed any

knowledge of fighting in the Yarin area.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fuad Bturos arrived in Riyadh for talks with Saudi officials on the crisis in South Lebanon.

Saudi Crown Prince Fahd recently proposed the stationing of UN troops in the southern border area, an issue which Bturos was expected to dis-

cuss in his meetings with Saudi leaders.

Christian leader Camille Chamoun — a former President and leader of the alliance called the "Lebanese Front" — told the Beirut newspaper "Al Anwar" he supported the entry of the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force into south Lebanon. (Reuters, UPI)

Six killed in motor car explosion at Syrian Air Force headquarters

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

A bomb blast in a car parked last night in front of the Syrian Air Force Command in Damascus killed at least six persons and injured a dozen others. The blast, which occurred at Mahdi Ben Baraka Street also shattered several nearby buildings, including a hospital.

The Syrian authorities were investigating the incident late last night. Initial reports hinted that the sabotage may have been the work of agents from Iraq which is ruled by a rival faction of Syria's Ba'athist party.

The explosion follows the assassination three weeks ago of the Syrian army missile corps commander, Brig. Gen. Abdul-Hamid Razzouk. There has also been an attempt on the life of Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddan.

Though they have blamed neighbouring Iraq, Syrian authorities have also been considering the possibility that the sabotage campaign is being mounted by radical elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization which hold the Syrians responsible for battering their terrorist movement in Lebanon.

BULLETIN
The fanatic Moslem group which kidnapped former cabinet minister Dr. Mohammed Zababi claimed late last night to have killed him after the government refused to meet its demands.

Unknown persons telephoned news agencies saying police should look for Zababi's body in a desert area north of Cairo. (Earlier story, Page 4)

LOVE STORY

"I Started it a week ago..."

SUNDAY:
I've always searched for a light cigarette... I wonder how it tastes...

MONDAY:
Hmmm... an interesting taste... from the first puff...

TUESDAY:
Before I knew it I finished a pack. I'm beginning to enjoy it. SMILE please!

WEDNESDAY:
It leaves a good taste in my mouth... not too strong yet not too weak... somewhere in the middle.

THURSDAY:
That's it — I finally found the cigarette I was searching for... the trial was worth it. Two packs of SMILE, please!

FRIDAY:
Click... the taste grabbed me... I really like it.

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Bnei Brak tries to avert clashes

Jerusalem Post Staff

BNEI BRAK. — The mayor, police and local residents will meet today in an attempt to head off religious-secular clashes this Friday, in the wake of the death of a passenger whose car hit a chain blocking Sabbath traffic.

Meanwhile, the Knesset President yesterday recognized the urgency of nine motions for the agenda on the Bnei Brak affair, and the Supreme Court this morning is scheduled to hear two petitions concerning the closure of Rehov Hashomer, where Saturday's tragedy occurred.

Police are maintaining reinforced patrols in the town, as tension still runs high.

The question of whether the crash — in which Herzl Attiya died and David Patau was severely injured — was a genuine accident, or resulted from an attempt by the two men in the Landrover to crash through the chain in protest against its erection, was still unresolved yesterday.

Life detector tests given to witnesses of the accident have pro-

vided inconclusive. The tests were given to three religious residents of the area, who claim that Attiya and Patau deliberately sought to break the chain by increasing their speed as they approached it.

According to the police, Patau, who drove the Landrover, claims that he was travelling at 50 kilometres per hour and did not see the chain before it was too late.

As soon as Patau's condition improves, he will be asked to undergo a lie detector test.

The Supreme Court today will review two requests for orders nisi presented by attorneys Irit Lipa and Binyamin Ozer. Lipa is appearing on behalf of the secular neighbourhoods in the area. Ozer, who was prevented from travelling on Rehov Hashomer on June 24, when the barrier first went up, is appearing for himself.

Yisrael Gottlieb, the Mayor of Bnei Brak, has said he will abide by the Supreme Court's decision. However, as one religious resident of the area told *The Jerusalem Post*,

even if the Supreme Court orders the barriers removed, the religious people will demonstrate to preserve the sanctity of their Sabbath.

Reports from non-religious residents of the area also indicate that unless the barriers are taken down, they will demonstrate. According to one report, the friends of Herzl Attiya intend to organize a motorcycle procession down Rehov Hashomer on Friday.

In the Knesset, one motion was submitted by each of the nine factions in the House except Poded Agudat Yisrael (whose sole MK, Rabbi Dr. Kalman Kahana, is home recuperating from a heart attack) and Samuel Flatto Sharon.

The coalition MKs whose motions were recognized are Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir, Avraham Katz, and Shlomo Lorincz, and the oppositionists are Shulamit Aloni, Rabbi Menachem Hacohen, Dr. Binyamin Halevi, Gideon Hausner, Meir Palti, and Meir Wilner. The motions are scheduled to be discussed late in this evening's session.

Army picks spokesman; press patches up row

Post Military Correspondent

Army Spokesman Tat-Ahuf Yoel Ben-Porat will hand over his job later this week, most probably to Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Golan. It was learned last night.

At the same time, a dispute between the spokesman's office and the Foreign Press Association was patched up yesterday, when the FPA sent a conciliatory cable to Ben-Porat.

Ben-Porat has been slated for a senior post in the army.

Golan will in all probability remain an aluf-mishne (colonel), a move considered indicative of the decline in prestige of the spokesman's office. (The spokesman has had the rank of tat-aluf (brigadier-general) since 1972.) Golan is currently the editor of "Ma'aroch," the Defence Ministry magazine.

Since Ben-Porat's term has been stormy, and he has often been at odds with the press.

He was recruited from the Intelligence Corps, where he commanded a unit. He had little experience with public relations work and was thought to be unresponsive to the public's desire to know details of the IDF's operations.

The Foreign Press Association severed relations with his office in December, following the arrival of the first F-15 jet fighters from the U.S., when they felt they had been unfairly treated. In April, Israel Television and the spokesman's office clashed publicly over the lack of clarity regarding pre-conditions set for a television interview with the Chief of Staff. This too resulted in relations being severed.

In a conciliatory move last night,

the FPA sent Ben-Porat a cable expressing its appreciation for "the courtesy and diligence" with which he had carried out his duties and with which he had attempted to resolve the problems which had arisen in the course of an "inevitably asymmetrical" professional relationship with the foreign press.

The cable noted that "the full traditional relationship" between the spokesman's office and the FPA had now entered a new phase, and that ties between them were now considered to be fully restored. Signed by the executive committee of the FPA, the cable closed with "warm personal regards" and best wishes for the outgoing spokesman's future.

Ben-Porat holds a degree in Arabic literature and Islamic History from the Hebrew University. In all probability he will return to a senior post in the Intelligence Corps.

Argentina to extradite S.S. man

BUENOS AIRES (UPI). — Argentina ordered the extradition to West Germany of a former Nazi S.S. officer charged with responsibility for the murder of 40,000 Jews in Latvia, a government spokesman said yesterday.

The Argentine government statement said Edward Roschmann, alias Fritz Wegner or Frederico Wegener, was wanted by the court of Hamburg on charges of "premeditated mass murder for vile motives (of racial hatred) and with cruelty."

The charges were brought against Roschmann for his role as head of the S.S. section in charge of the Riga ghetto in occupied Latvia between 1941 and 1943 when some 40,000 Jews were killed. Roschmann immigrated to Argentina in 1948 using a false passport in the name of Fritz Wegner, the government said.

DEPARTURES

Mrs. Sylvia Shapiro, for Cleveland, Ohio, to participate in a memorial service at the Park Synagogue for her late husband, Ezra S. Shapiro, former United Chairman of Keren Heyesod — United Israel Appeal.

U.S. said cutting funds for Soviet olim in Israel

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The State Department will reject allocating more American money for settlement of Soviet Jews in Israel until 5,000 empty apartments are filled, according to the "Baltimore Sun" yesterday.

This response was given by the State Department to a report made by the General Accounting Office (G.A.O.) on the way Israel spends U.S. funds to resettle Soviet Jews.

Since 1972 the U.S. has contributed \$121m. to help Soviet Jews settle in Israel. The largest single outlay has been \$38m. for construction of housing, but a G.A.O. audit has revealed that the Jewish Agency, which administers the local resettlement programme, now has more than 3,000 empty apartments.

The question was raised as to whether the U.S. should continue financing new construction and subsidizing rental payments.

The G.A.O. also has suggested that Congress might want to put some specific criteria on future funding, tying it also to the actual number of refugees.

"This would help clarify which types of activities the Congress would like to support in the future, and help in future efforts to evaluate the administration of this programme the G.A.O. report said.

The report notes that the terms of the U.S. grants "seem to have been generally complied with," but adds: "There are no specific statutory criteria or formal definitions of what constitutes resettlement; thus, it is difficult to evaluate the administration of this programme."

Commenting on the report, the State Department said a representative from the U.S. Mission in Geneva would assess the 1977 programme proposals, adding that "each programme proposal will be thoroughly analyzed before future funds are allocated."

The department also said that a reasonable effort would be made to fill available apartment space before new funds were granted for rental payments.

43 per cent of the U.S. funds were used to expand Israel's absorption facilities, including educational centres, permanent housing and medical facilities.

The U.S. funds paid for construction of 1,335 apartments, although in 1975 the Jewish Agency had more than 3,200 apartments available — mainly in remote areas for permanent housing. At the same time the Jewish Agency was leasing, with the help of U.S. funds, several thousand apartments in populated centres as temporary quarters "because of a shortage of permanent housing."

Court allows Ellison to go abroad

TEL AVIV (Him). — Mordechai Ellison — the state's key witness in the last major charge in the Yadin affair — was yesterday allowed to leave the country on condition that he deposit a \$10m. bond with the Tel Aviv District Court.

Ellison, who plans to go abroad on a three-week business trip, was forbidden to leave the country after he was released on bail in December at the height of the Yadin affair.

Ellison's attorney, Micha Caspi, asked for the permit saying that since Ellison resigned from Solei Boneh more than a year ago he has been working as an agent for Israeli firms building projects abroad and must travel on business affairs.

A former general manager of Emy, a Solei Boneh subsidiary, Ellison

received immunity from prosecution as State Witness in the police probe of a \$30,000 bribe he allegedly gave to Sara Harit, sister of jailed former Kupa Holim head Asher Yadin.

Yadin was accused of receiving the bribe through his sister but the charge was separated from the charges sheet at his trial. Yadin promised to give the police a full account of the affair in return for a prosecution promise to weigh the advisability of bringing him to trial for his alleged part in the affair.

Yadin has meanwhile reportedly told fraud squad investigators who questioned him in Ramle prison, where he is serving a five-year term, that the bribe never reached his hands and went to his sister for her personal use.



"Dr." Teddy Kollek peeks at his diploma at the Hebrew University convocation yesterday.

Hebrew U. honours Levich, Milton Friedman, Kollek

Intellectuals who shun involvement in politics too often find themselves involved, but on the side of the oppressors. This was Professor Benjamin Levich's message from Moscow, read yesterday at the Hebrew University Convocation in the Mt. Scopus Amphitheatre where he was awarded an honorary doctorate in absentia.

Ten additional distinguished scholars and public figures received honorary doctorates at the ceremony in the presence of President Ephraim Katzir. Also awarded were 199 Ph.D. and D.Jur. degrees, and the Solomon Buhlick, Samuel Rothberg and Aharon Katzir Prizes.

Accepting his father's honorary degree, Dr. Evgeny Levich of the Weizmann Institute read a message from Prof. Levich stating that from the USSR, "handcuffed in expressing their national desire and pride, the Hebrew University, as the intellectual nucleus of Jerusalem, has acquired a mystical importance."

Responding on behalf of all recipients of degrees and awards was the American economist, Prof. Milton Friedman. Attacking "state socialism," he said that the true hope of Israel, and of freedom everywhere, was the "enterprise, initiative, ingenuity, drive, and courage" of the individual citizens, cooperating voluntarily with one another. "If state socialism had swept the world in the 20th century," he stressed, "there would be no State of Israel today. 'State socialism, in practice, as contrasted with the idealistic vision, is not and never has been in the interest of Jews individually or of Israel collectively, he maintained."

Special applause accompanied the award of an honorary doctorate to Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, whose leadership of the city prior to and following its reunification 10 years ago was noted in the citation.

With University President Avraham Harman chairing the proceedings, other honorary degrees went to: Dr. D. Walter Cohen, Dean of the School of Dental Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, who "has used his professional influence to ensure further training facilities in Israel and abroad for medical

scientists from the Hebrew University and other Israeli institutions; Leonard Davis of New York, a civic leader, who set up the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations at the Hebrew University and added studies in gerontology, health economics and the performing arts in U.S. universities;

Friedrich Duerrenmatt, the Swiss playwright, for the manner in which he has combined creativity with the championing of principles; Mrs. Anna Halper, veteran leader of the British Friends of the University, "whose life has been an exemplar of service to scholarship."

Prof. Werner Kaegi, jurist of the University of Zurich, who has distinguished himself by his struggle for human rights, the rights of minorities and the independence of small states;

Leon Malesherb, Belgian Zionist leader, generous benefactor of the Hebrew University's academic community; Joseph Meyerhoff, of Baltimore, leader of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and benefactor of Israeli education at all levels;

Samuel B. Blak, National Honorary Secretary of the Canadian Friends of the University, whose three decades of association with the University have left a "proud mark on the International Friends Organization."

The Solomon Buhlick Prize was awarded to Max Nurock, veteran Israeli civil servant, "who has brought the mind of a scholar to the everyday affairs of government." In Nurock's absence, due to ill health, his prize was accepted by his daughter, Dr. Aviva Weisman.

The Samuel Rothberg Prize for Jewish Education was awarded to Dr. Simon Greenberg, Vice Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a pioneer of creative Jewish education and the moving spirit behind the Solomon Schechter Day Schools and the Ramat Camps.

The Aharon Katzir Prize for an outstanding doctoral thesis in science went to Dr. Ramon Proccaccia for his work in theoretical chemistry. He was cited, inter alia, for seeing "the possible applications of the theoretical results." In Dr. Proccaccia's absence on post-doctoral work in the U.S., his father accepted the award.

Eban 'positively inclined' to undertake trip to U.S.

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

Former Foreign Minister Abba Eban clearly indicated last night he will accept Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's proposal he go to the U.S. on an information mission for the Government.

He told *The Jerusalem Post* his "positive inclination" to go was strengthened following his meeting with Labour's chairman Shimon Peres and the resolution adopted yesterday at the Executive of the Alignment Knesset faction.

Eban said he will ask the Government, today or tomorrow, when they want him to go.

Peres, who met Eban yesterday morning, and the Alignment forum did not expressly oppose the mission, though they indicated they had reservations. Mapam's Meir Talmi was particularly critical.

The Alignment leaders noted Eban should be aware of the timing and the circumstances of his proposed

trip, an apparent reminder that the invitation did not come through the Alignment and that he, as a dove, would be representing a hawkish Government.

Eban said last night he would talk about the American policy in the Middle East, not about negotiations with the Arabs.

Eban added he will concentrate on signs of erosions in American and European policies, which cause concern not only to the government but also among doves.

In an obvious reference to statements issued by U.S. President Jimmy Carter, the State Department and the European Economic Community, he said that Israel's bargaining position is being eroded by "certain announcements." He was referring to talk about a Palestinian homeland, the weakening of Israel's claim for defensible borders, and unfavourable interpretations of UN Security Council resolution 242.

Compromise reached on pay hike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A compromise solution to the 4.75 per cent pay hike for production workers was banded down earlier this week by Shimon Peres, sole arbitrator in the dispute between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association.

Under the original memorandum signed on May 14 between Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Moshe and Manufacturers Association President Avraham Shavit, both sides agreed to pay this 4.75 per cent hike, based on wages in effect in December 1976. (Thus the April 1977 cost-of-living pay hike of 11.5 per cent is not included as a basis for these payments.)

Moshe demanded that the 4.75 per cent take effect on January 1, 1977. Shavit said it should take effect one year later.

In his decision, Peres ruled that

the 4.75 per cent should be paid from June 1, 1977; or alternatively, if it were decided to pay it only from January 1, 1978, the payments would be increased to 7.12 per cent.

A decision on this will be made by management and local workers' committees in each plant.

Economic circles note that although a compromise solution was handed down, the Histadrut seems to have proved its point — namely, that a signed labour contract is not binding on labour, and can be "opened."

AN AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT fact-finding and goodwill mission will visit Israel from July 18 to 24. Anthony Staley, minister for the Capital Territory, will head the delegation including Senator Sir Magnus Cormack, Senator R. Bishop, I.A.C. Wilson and J.L. Armitage.



Lewis says Carter, Begin share ideals

Jerusalem Post Reporter

U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis said last night that although there would be differences of opinion when Premier Menachem Begin visits President Carter later this month, "they will agree on principle because they are men of principle, and the principle that animates them both is the determination to achieve final, lasting, total peace."

Lewis spoke at a Fourth of July reception at his residence in Herzliya. The Prime Minister listened to him with great concentration, especially when Lewis emphasized that President Carter set store by the nature of the peace to be negotiated, with the need for open borders between Israel and its Arab neighbours, to enable tourism and trade.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Senator Jacob Javits, the Chief of Staff R/A Mordochai Gur, and former Premier Yitzhak Rabin were among the large number of guests.

U.S. Congressman here on visit

Norman Dicks (Dem., Washington), member of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee, arrived here last night to begin a six-day visit as the guest of the Foreign Ministry.

Ginzburg may face 10 years in labour camp

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg, a member of the Moscow "Hebrew" human rights group, has been charged with anti-Soviet agitation and could face up to 10 years in labour camp, dissident sources said yesterday.

They said KGB security police revealed the charges against Ginzburg, who was arrested last February, while questioning Valentin Turchin, founder of a Moscow branch of the Amnesty International human rights organization.

Soviet television yesterday refused to broadcast a customary Independence Day speech by U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon because of a reference to President Jimmy Carter's human rights policy, a U.S. spokesman here said.

Television officials expressed "some disagreement" with a paragraph of the speech which pledged that Americans would "continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of these rights wherever they may occur, will end," he said.

The spokesman said the officials suggested Mr. Toon might tape the three-minute speech without the remarks on human rights but "he declined to do so."

Italian embassy picketed in protest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Some 150 would-be students demonstrated yesterday morning in front of the Italian Embassy to protest a recent decision by the Italian government not to accept any more foreign students at Italian universities for the next two years.

According to an embassy communiqué yesterday, the refusal to accept new students was due to overcrowding at the universities. But student demonstrators told *The Jerusalem Post* that embassy sources had said the decision followed recent student riots in which foreign students had participated.

The students complained that the decision was causing them considerable inconvenience and financial losses. A total of 350 Israelis are affected by the decision. Italian medical schools are popular with Israeli students who are not accepted by the space-limited Israeli universities.

The new measures do not apply to students who have received scholarships from their governments or from international organizations. Nor do they apply to the 2,000 or so Israelis who are at present studying at Italian universities.

Ministry computer to seek out yordim

The National Insurance Institute has asked the Interior Ministry's Population Registration department to conduct a computerized survey of Israelis abroad in order to establish who of these should be classified as emigrants (yordim). Institute spokesman Avner Michaeli said yesterday.

The immediate purpose of the survey, which is already under way, is to halt the payment of child-support allowances to families who appear to have settled permanently abroad. In principle, any Israeli working abroad on a work contract signed in Israel and paying his National Insurance dues while abroad is entitled to the allowance.

The Institute is presently studying a request by several government departments to extend the right to Israeli employees recruited and working abroad, the spokesman added. The departments concerned claim that such employees should be regarded as having signed their work agreements in Israel.

34 ROMAN GLASS vessels, stolen from the Rockefeller Museum in East Jerusalem 18 days ago, have still not been recovered, and police in the capital have set up a special team to investigate the theft.

CHESS. — Vladimir Liberzon of Israel and Britain's Anthony Miles won their sixth round game and joined Lubosh Kavalek of the U.S. in the lead of the grandmasters' group in the 17th annual IBM chess tournament in Amsterdam yesterday.

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THE WEATHER			
	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	77	16-27	27
Golan	42	15-28	28
Nahariya	71	18-28	28
Safed	60	15-28	28
Haifa Port	57	21-28	28
Tiberias	55	22-34	35
Nazareth	50	15-27	28
Afula	59	18-30	30
Shomron	83	17-27	28
Tel Aviv	66	21-28	28
B-G Airport	70	19-30	31
Jericho	72	21-35	36
Gaza	73	21-28	28
Beerseha	63	18-31	32
Eilat	28	24-37	38
Tiran Straits	39	26-32	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The President and Mrs. Ephraim Katzir on Sunday gave a dinner in honour of the Silver Jubilee of Queen Elizabeth II. Among the guests were: The British Ambassador and Mrs. John Mason; the Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Richard Smith; the Canadian Armed Forces Attache and Mrs. Donald Pruner; the Foreign Minister and Mrs. Moshe Dayan; the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Yoel Sussman; and Prof. Yigal Yadin, MK.

The Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Ingo Musil, visited Jerusalem yesterday and called on Minister of Industry, Commerce and Tourism, Yigal Hurvitz. Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Ahu-Hatzeta, and Minister of Construction and Housing, Gideon Patai.

The Zionist Executive Plenum has elected Harry Rosen as acting director-general of the Jewish Agency and Moshe Haskell as acting director-general of the World Zionist Organization until a new incumbent is elected to the joint office left vacant by the death of Aviad Yaffe earlier this year.

Uri Oren has been named spokesman of the Ministry for Immigrant Absorption. A veteran journalist and former spokesman of the Education Ministry, Oren also served for three years as an ally emissary of the World Zionist Organization.

Staying at the King David Hotel, Mr. Stephen Solarz and Mr. Henry Waxman, U.S. Congressmen, Mr. Michael Lewan, U.S. State Department, Mr. C.L. Sulzberger of the "New York Times," and Prof. Milton Friedman. (Communicated)

ARRIVALS

The following National Officers and Members of the Administrative Board of the Zionist Organization of America, yesterday, to participate in the 8th National Convention of the ZOA, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman, Judge and Mrs. Joseph H. Lerner, Mr. Bernard Rifkin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solan, Abram Steinberg, Dr. and Mrs. Zalman Shapiro and Bernard S. White.

The UJA's Operation Joshua.

Our deepest sympathies to
Benno Gitter
on the passing of his

MOTHER

Victor and Adrea Carter

We share in the grief of our manager,
Eli Weiss

and his family
on the death of his

MOTHER

Employees of A.B. Tours
and E.W.T.R.

AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN

share the sorrow of
The Gitter Family
on the passing of their dear mother

JENNY

President and leader of the Mizrahi Women of Argentina,
whose many goods deeds are an everlasting memorial.

ISRAEL EXECUTIVE BOARD

On the thirtieth day after the death of

Rabbi SHMUEL NATHAN

there will be an unvelled and memorial service,
at the Mount of Olives cemetery on
Thursday, July 7, 1977, at 4.00 p.m.
Our thanks to all who expressed condolences.

THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow, we announce the death of

CHAVA ELSE NUERNBERG

The funeral will take place at Kfar Yehosua,
Tuesday, July 5, 1977 at 4.30 p.m.

Her children: Hannah and Glora Baror
Michael and Hadassa Nir
and grandchildren

ZWI KORAL

Beloved Husband, Dear Father and Loving Grandfather.

With great sorrow, we announce the death of our beloved

ROSE SAMUELS

in London on Friday, July 1, 1977.

Husband, Morris
Son and Daughter-in-Law, Joseph John and Gloria Samuels
Daughter and Son-in-Law, Gwendoline (Gwen) and Isaac Cohen
Grandchildren, Estelle, Susan and David Samuels,
Hana, Ariella and Michael Cohen
and the family

Shiva, Jerusalem, 12 Uziel Street.

הקדמת האב

Herut, La'am outflank liberals for top jobs

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Likud completed assigning its members to parliamentary posts yesterday, enabling the Knesset committee machinery and the biggest faction's own internal bodies to get into normal operation.

But after three weeks of disagreement within the Likud bloc, order was only arranged when the Herut and the La'am wings teamed up to manoeuvre the Liberal wing into a minority.

The Likud executive met yesterday and assigned the Herut wing two of the three outstanding chairmanships: Moshe Arens to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and Gusha Cohen to the Immigration and Absorption Committee. The Liberals got the third chairmanship: Yitzhak Berman to the House Committee.

The House Committee is a sort of mini-Knesset which oversees procedure and decides the crucial issues of parliamentary life not covered clearly in the House Rules. Yitzhak Berman, however, is new in the Knesset.

The Likud executive decided that these three chairmanships would be held for two years, unless the governing bodies of Gahal (the old Herut-Liberal merger) decide otherwise.

Herut and the Liberals each put out different versions of the Likud executive's decision on the coalition chairmanship and the faction chairmanship.

Herut said the faction chairmanship as before would be on a rotation basis between their Moshe

Knesset deals with four Defence Ministry bills

The Knesset yesterday took up for their first reading, and voted to refer to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, four bills submitted by the Defence Ministry. They were presented to the House by Deputy Minister Mordechai Zippori.

Draft Bill 1249 and 1267 would amend the Civil Defence Law, 1976, with the aim of tightening procedures for the maintenance of bomb shelters in residential buildings and business establishments, and for the acquisition of, and payment for, mandatory civil defence equipment.

Draft Bill 1279 would amend the Israel Defence Forces Regular Service (Benefits) Law, 1977, pertaining mainly to benefits to be paid to widows and orphans of men who had served in the standing army.

Draft Bill 1295 would amend the Military Justice Law, 1977, pertaining to various aspects of military trial and penal procedure.

The Knesset President yesterday decided to schedule the reading of 14 motions for the agenda. Nine of them are on last Friday's events in Be'er Brak.

Three of them, submitted jointly

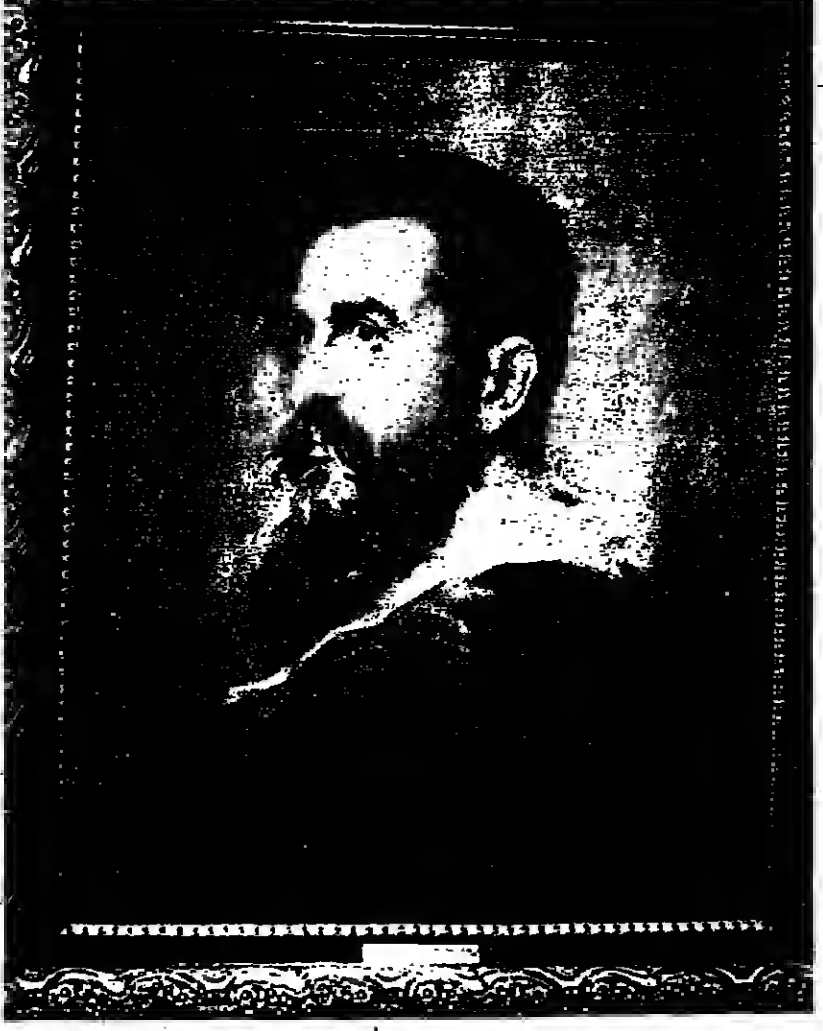
Seamen's Union, Zim locked over Gold Moon

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Seamen's Union last night claimed it had not received the Histadrut's warning to stop the strike on the Gold Moon or face expulsion. The union is continuing the strike "until the troubles on the ship are thrashed out with Zim," but at the same time made negotiations conditional on Zim's crew department head, Haim Zucker, not taking part, as it objects to his appointment.

The Zim management has stated that it would not tolerate union interference in its staff appointments. It noted that it had agreed to a review of the Gold Moon trouble, but the union had walked out when Zucker turned up.

The management also insisted that it would not acquiesce in the union attempt to turn a disciplinary matter into a labour dispute. The Gold Moon is currently struck in Eilat by seamen sympathetic to boom Moshe Levi who recently was suspended for misconduct. The Jerusalem Post learned that Zim is waiting the outcome of the Histadrut pressure on the union, but if the 13-day strike continues, it will



This portrait of Theodor Herzl, painted by a childhood friend named Kopay, is on display at the Knesset after being exhibited abroad. Tonight is the 73rd anniversary of the death of the Zionist visionary. Thousands of new immigrants, ministers, MKs, Druse Zionists and representatives of women's organizations will attend a ceremony in Herzl's memory on Mt. Herzl in Jerusalem at 6 p.m. Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be among the speakers. (Baratz)

250 young leaders due here on Keren Hayesod mission

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two hundred and fifty young Jews and 50 of their children will arrive here this month from 24 countries around the world for Keren Hayesod's first "Yahdav" young leadership mission.

All paying their own way from as far away as Australia, Sweden and Latin America, the participants are professionals who have contributed to Keren Hayesod and have raised money on its behalf. The mission, according to Keren Hayesod director-general S.Y. Kreutner, was five years in the making, ever since the fund-raising organization (working among two million Jews outside the U.S.) established its young leadership division.

At a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday, Keren Hayesod officials said the adults, ranging in age from 25 to 40, will spend their nights in dozens of homes in "development towns, kibbutzim

Government asks House for further — and higher — interim budgeting

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich yesterday tabled in the Knesset an amendment to the Interim Budget Law approved by the Eighth Knesset to extend the four-month interim budget by another two months until the end of September, and add IL22.4b. to the authorized expenditure to cover the months of August and September.

The additional money requested by the Treasury includes a reserve of IL2b., of which IL1.5b. is for payment of higher salaries in the government service, and IL500m. is a general reserve.

Haifa bickers over 9 to 9 store hours

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The City Executive tried yesterday to abolish a by-law which limits the hours a shop may remain open during the day. But under great pressure from the local Merchants' Association, they postponed their decision until next week.

The controversy centres around the recently opened Makal shopping centre, which is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Located near the Checkpoint, the giant shopping centre has a membership programme, but also sells to the general public at rates which are 20 to 30 per cent lower than the average retail prices, according to one city council member.

Most City Executive members said they favoured abolishing the by-law, and praised the enterprise as a

No way for Rhodesia to take part in Maccabiah

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN — Rhodesia is not competing in next week's 10th Maccabiah because of unprecedented international pressure — including the threat of sanctions — which made its participation impossible. This will be the first time in 25 years that Rhodesia has not been represented at the quadrennial games.

International Maccabiah Games Committee (IMGC) Chairman Israel Peled said yesterday the committee did its utmost to try to ensure the participation of 13 Rhodesian howlers and three tennis players in the meet.

But extensive investigations had shown that there was no possible way of arranging for the Rhodesians to compete, except as individuals without any identification whatsoever with their country (such as carrying a "Maccabi Club, Salisbury" placard). At the two previous Maccabiah games, this limited identification had been permitted, though the Rhodesian athletes were not allowed to display their national flag or wear the national colours, in line with Israel's adherence to the international boycott of the Smith regime.

"Indeed we were given to understand clearly by various international and political bodies that any sign of Rhodesian presence at the Maccabiah would bring sanctions against both the IMGC and all athletes competing against the Rhodesians," Dr. Peled stated. "The committee, which maintained constant contact with the Foreign Ministry throughout the in-

May Flatto address Knesset in French?

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset Committee is expected to consider soon Samuel Flatto's request to address the House in French.

The new MK, who speaks only French and Yiddish, made the formal request yesterday. "Some Jews don't speak Hebrew," he argued.

The chairman of the House Committee, Yitzhak Berman, told Sharon

Second suspect held in matrices probe

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A second suspect was arrested yesterday in the Jerusalem police probe into the leakage of matriculation examinations. The suspect, 18, was a temporary employee of the examinations division of the Education Ministry.

Like the first suspect, Hanna Harati, 25, arrested on Sunday, the youth was first held over a week ago on suspicion of leaking a final exam in Hebrew essay to three students of the ORT school in Jerusalem.

Girl alleges rape on H.U. campus

An 18-year-old girl from Holland has complained to Tel Aviv police that she was raped and beaten on the Hebrew University campus in Jerusalem on Sunday evening.

According to the visitor, who is residing in Haifa, she travelled to the university on Sunday. A stranger offered to show her to a certain campus building. But she said, he took her to a side path, drew a knife and forced himself upon her. The girl resisted and grabbed the knife, cutting her hand. The man overcame her, she said, beat her and carried out the rape.

Afterwards he put her on a bus to Tel Aviv where she was treated at Ichilov Hospital. Tel Aviv and Jerusalem police are looking for the man.

Four Accused of digging up, keeping antiquities

Four residents of the West Bank have been accused in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court of digging up antiquities at archaeological sites without a permit and holding them without informing the Department of Antiquities.

Three men — Omar Keraki, 20; Hamis Abu-Nabl, 25; and Abed Sanduka, 25 — were accused of taking 18 Roman coins, as well as glass pieces and pottery sherds, from the dig adjacent to the Western Wall. A fourth

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Old City man, 70, stabbed to death

A boy who came to train in an Old City sports club yesterday morning found its 70-year-old owner lying stabbed to death in a pool of blood.

The boy rushed out of the premises to alert shopkeepers in Rehov Hagai in the Muslim quarter and police were immediately called to the scene. The victim, Mohammed Ismail Sha'ar, had been stabbed several times with a sharp instrument.

Police have no clues as yet, and Jerusalem police commander Tat-Nissav David Kraus has formed a special team of detectives to investigate the crime. (Itim)

Convict killed in prison brawl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA — A convict at the prison here was stabbed to death by fellow inmates yesterday morning.

According to a Prison Service spokesman, a fight broke out between several prisoners in the work area. When guards managed to break up the fight, they found Naim Yeheskel lying on the ground bleeding from the chest. He was rushed to the nearby hospital, but all efforts to save him failed.

Yeheskel was serving a 33-month term for robbery. At this stage, prison officials do not know the background to the quarrel or what weapon was used. The police are investigating.

Man dies after gulping arak

The body of a Jerusalem resident, who apparently drank too much arak too quickly, was brought to the police department in Jerusalem's Russian compound yesterday morning.

The deceased, whose name was not given, went drinking with a friend on Sunday night. After an amiable chat and a little wine, the deceased reportedly "went crazy" and proceeded to drink the entire contents of a bottle of arak in one gulp. Feeling ill, he went outside to clear his head and ended up asleep in the back seat of his friend's car.

On discovering the arak drinker in his car, the friend left him be and drove home, figuring that during the night the drunk would dry out and go home. Yesterday morning he was still in the car, dead.

The police have asked for an autopsy to verify cause of death. (Itim)

Man drowns in sea near Ashkelon

ASHKELON (Itim). — A Beersheba man was drowned while swimming off the unauthorized Zikim beach south of here on Sunday.

Uri Marina, 25, was bathing with his girlfriend on Sunday afternoon when he was dragged out to sea by the strong undertow in the area. By the time other bathers managed to reach him he was dead. The Zikim beach is clearly marked with signs prohibiting bathing.

Police requested an autopsy to establish the cause of death, but Ashkelon Magistrate's Court Judge Zvi Nativ turned down the request on the grounds that there was no evidence of foul play.

Ussishkin Tora stolen

A Tora scroll donated by the late Zionist leader Menachem Ussishkin was stolen last week from the ark of the Yeshurun synagogue in central Jerusalem. The scroll is valued at IL50,000. Police are investigating. (Itim)

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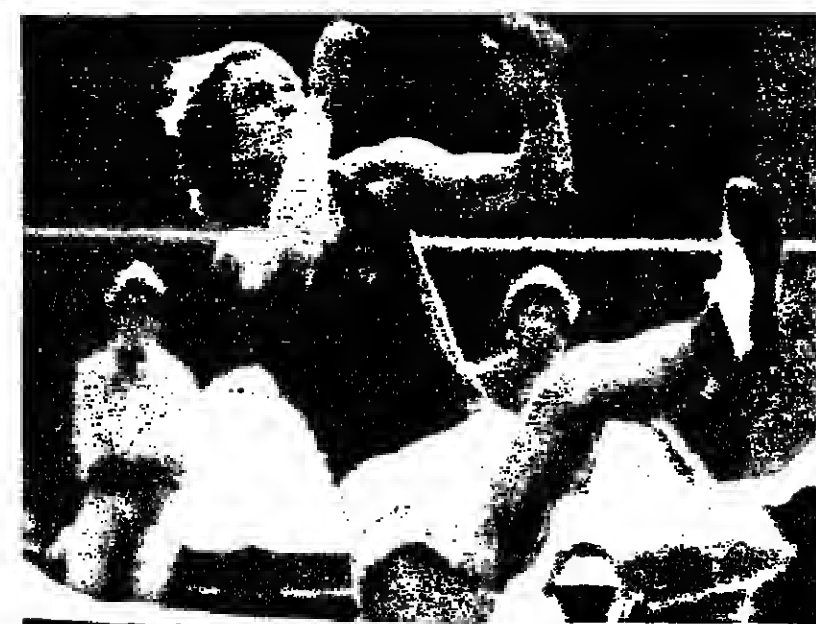
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The Hilton Hotel, Tel Aviv on Wednesday and Thursday, July 6-7, 1977, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.



Vladimir Yashenko, 18, of the USSR, sets a new 7'7 1/2" world record high jump during the U.S.-USSR Junior Track and Field Meet at the University of Richmond, Virginia, on Sunday. (UPI telephoto)

Guerrillas bombard Mauritanian capital

PARIS. — Guerrillas fighting for the independence of the Western Sahara bombarded the Mauritanian capital of Nouakchott on Sunday night to dramatize their claims before the current summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU). French press reports said yesterday.

Three Mauritanian soldiers were wounded, the reports said. There was no information on whether the guerrillas suffered casualties. The reports said about 15 cross-country vehicles carried the guerrillas close enough to the dusty Mauritanian capital to fire mortars, recoilless rifles and machineguns at the palace of President Mokhtar Ould Daddah. Guerrillas in other vehicles at-

tacked a Mauritanian post north of Nouakchott, the reports said, but all firing stopped after 45 minutes and the guerrillas withdrew.

At the same time the guerrillas sent an open letter to the OAU. Copies sent to Paris newspapers said, "It is time for the OAU to live up to its responsibilities and... make formal accusations against Morocco and Mauritania."

Mauritanian Foreign Minister Hamdi Ould Moukassab blamed "Algerian mercenaries" for the attacks, and said they were now being pursued by government troops. Moukassab said "some shots from Algerian mercenaries" were fired but the incident was unimportant. (UPI, Reuters)

Ethiopia poised for onslaught on rebels; Israel aid denied

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Ethiopia has flown some 10,000 troops to combat Eritrean secessionists and several thousand more to eastern Ethiopia to fight Somali-backed insurgents, according to diplomatic sources in Addis Ababa.

The diplomatic sources said the new government campaign was not expected to be launched until Head of State Lieut.-Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam returns from the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) summit in Gaborone sometime this week.

The task of the Ethiopian troops being flown and driven to eastern Ethiopia would be to dislodge Somali-backed insurgents from the Djibouti-Addis Ababa railway, blown up a month ago, and to reopen roads to the besieged towns of Harar and Jijiga, observers in Addis Ababa said.

Twice in the past week reporters at Addis Ababa international airport have seen hundreds of Ethiopian regular troops climbing aboard three jetliners of the national airline. Piles of ammunition and other equipment stood just off the apron in front of the main air terminal.

The airport sources said that as well as regular flights with weapons cargoes from East Germany and Libya, occasional flights were also arriving from Israel. The Israeli aircraft taxied straight into hangars after arriving, and it was not known what they were carrying.

Israel helped train Ethiopia's Fifth "Flame" Division before the present military government came to power, but Ethiopian government officials deny that any connection is now maintained with Israel.

Wanted Panther returns to U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Black Panther leader Huey Newton, facing murder and assault charges, returned to a hero's welcome Sunday night after 2 1/2 years of self-imposed exile in Cuba. He was taken into custody and whisked to Oakland.

Newton, a founder of the Black Panthers, arrived at San Francisco International airport on a flight from Vancouver, Canada. Before he left the airport, Newton addressed a crowd of hundreds of supporters who greeted him with shouts of "Free Huey." Some carried banners reading, "Justice for Huey Newton."

Newton claimed the charges against him in Oakland were "only a further attempt to frame me and the Black Panther Party." He said he decided to end his exile in Cuba because he believes Senate committee disclosures about CIA and FBI activities have "raised peoples' consciousness."



Huey Newton arriving in San Francisco. (UPI Telephoto)

Cairo gunmen still hold minister

CAIRO (Reuters). — A second deadline set yesterday by extremist Moslem gunmen who have threatened to kill former Egyptian cabinet minister Mohammed Hussein Zaki, passed yesterday evening without agreement between the kidnappers and the authorities.

But Interior Ministry officials said after the 5.00 p.m. time limit expired that they hoped for a result shortly or at least another extension of the deadline. The kidnappers are demanding that 80 jailed members of their sect be placed on an aircraft which would take them to a yet unknown destination. They also demand 200,000 Egyptian pounds (about \$13.4m.). The officials said they are prepared to meet all the kidnappers' demands except for releasing the prisoners.

The gunmen from the ultra-conservative Moslem Society, who kidnapped Zaki, former Minister of Religious Endowments on Sunday, had originally threatened to kill him at noon yesterday if their demands were not met.

The gunmen, who are channeling their demands through an emissary, pledged to release Dr. Zaki once they reached their destination.

Earlier yesterday an emissary from the sect, the "Al-Takfir Wal Hijra", or Society for the Repentance and Flight from Sin, told Interior Ministry officials that Zaki's life would be spared if "some" of their demands were met, ministry sources said.

The sources were unable to say which demands the government would have to meet to secure Zaki's release, but said negotiations with the emissary were continuing.

Suarez picks new cabinet

MADRID (UPI). — Premier Adolfo Suarez named Spain's first democratic cabinet in 38 years yesterday choosing both new faces from his middle-of-the-road coalition that won the June 15 parliamentary elections and six key holdovers from his former government.

A simultaneous reorganization of the ministries cut down the number of military portfolios from four to one and reduced the armed forces' influence in government.

It was the first time since the late strongman Francisco Franco won the 1936-39 civil war that a government reflected the results of a free election.

The 44-year-old premier limited his 19 new ministers to members of his Democratic Centre Union (UCD) alliance and independents and technocrats of the same political stripe.

In another development, Spain yesterday expelled the second Russian office in four months for alleged espionage.

Guennady Vassilievich Sveshnikov, an official of a Soviet-Spanish trade firm, was picked up by Spanish counter-espionage agents near Madrid last Saturday with classified defence documents in his possession, the government said.

Last March, Spain expelled a member of the Soviet trade mission here, Yuri Pivovarov, for allegedly gathering information on Spanish heavy industry for the Soviet intelligence service.

400 die in floods outside Karachi

KARACHI (AP). — More than 400 people died in last week's flooding of two rivers near Karachi, unofficial Pakistan sources said on Sunday. Most of the dead were children and old people.

Twelve residential areas on Karachi's outskirts were washed away completely.

Amin: 'I caught those who tried to kill me'

LIBREVILLE, Gabon (UPI). — President Idi Amin of Uganda yesterday for the first time admitted an assassination attempt took place against him in Kampala last month and said he had captured several of the plotters.

Addressing the 14th summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity, Amin told African leaders, "I captured some of the people who tried to assassinate me."

Under interrogation, he said, the plotters admitted his assassination was part of a wider plot to kill several African revolutionary leaders, including the presidents of Angola and Guinea, and Marien Ngouabi of the Congo who was slain in March.

"But God was there with us," Amin said of his own successful escape. "We got them and we are now very happy."

In his stilted English Amin said, "The whole Western press knew what was going to happen to me, but we fooled them."

The assassination attempt, engineered by army and air force officers, took place last month when the plotters ambushed Amin's car on the outskirts of Entebbe and demolished it with harpoons and machine gun fire.

Amin was apparently riding in a second car but fought his way out of the ambush. According to some reports he was slightly wounded in the attack and dropped out of sight for a full week to recover.

He showed no visible signs of wounds during his 20-minute speech, often punctuated with uproarious laughter at his remarks by the delegates.

In another development, a former Amin aide reported yesterday that between 200 and 300 persons were killed simply for having laughed in the streets of Uganda following the Israeli operation in Entebbe.

This is claimed by Geoffrey Lule, the former Ugandan Minister of Justice, who defected to Britain last month with his wife and seven children.

Writing in "The Daily Mirror" on the first anniversary of the Entebbe raid, he says that the Ugandan people were delighted that their ruler had been humiliated. "It was a rare and spontaneous outburst of feeling in a fear-ridden society. And it was to lead to a bloodbath."

Meanwhile, there was mounting concern yesterday over the safety of Canadian journalist Gerald Uting, who has not been seen since flying to Uganda 13 days ago to investigate the coup attempt against Amin.

A spokesman for the Canadian High Commission (embassy) in Nairobi said attempts to trace Uting in Uganda have so far met with no success.



Idi Amin

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Opec states near oil price parity

CARACAS (UPI). — Venezuelan Energy Minister Valentin Hernandez yesterday expressed satisfaction over reports that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates had equalized their 1977 price increases with those of nine other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

A little more than six months ago, the two Arab countries triggered the OPEC split, vowing to hold their 1977

price increases to five per cent, while the other members said they would hike prices first by 10 per cent and then, on July 1, by another five per cent.

OPEC hawks Iraq and Libya have yet to join the rest of OPEC in cancelling the July 1 price hike. But most oil watchers expected the hardliners to soften, and oil industry sources said that even if they didn't there would be no real effect on world oil prices.

Two California homosexuals may have murdered 43 victims

RIVERSIDE, California (AP). — Two avowed homosexuals accused of two murders are being questioned about other deaths in Southern California's "trash-bag" sex murders, which could involve up to 43 victims.

Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, were in the county jail on Sunday with arraignment scheduled for today in a municipal court after making statements confirming possible murders dating back to 1967.

They surrendered to police on Friday and were booked for investigation in the slayings of two men whose bodies were found in Riverside County in March.

Authorities were questioning Kearney and Hill about six other bodies discovered over the past two years and planned to search five additional counties this week for another "30 to 35" more bodies, Los Angeles County Sheriff's deputy Marvin Cavanaugh said.

The eight male victims were found along highways in Riverside, Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange Counties. All were nude and had been shot in the head or mutilated or both, Cavanaugh said. Four of the bodies — aged from 16 to 23 — were stuffed in plastic bags, causing detectives to call them "the trash-bag murders."

Owen affirms U.K. 'link' with Moslems

LONDON (Reuters). — Britain has strong traditional links throughout the Islamic world and these have never been firmer than they are today, British Foreign Secretary David Owen said yesterday in a special message to the opening session of an international Islamic economic conference here.

Politicians and economists from

Moslem countries are holding a five-day conference aimed at moving the world towards a new economic order which will give more aid to the developing nations of the Third World.

Their main theme is the role the world Moslem community can play in international economic development.

Vladimir Nabokov: A master writer dies

MONTREUX, Switzerland. — Vladimir Nabokov, the Russian-born novelist who died over the weekend at the age of 78, was a brilliant master of many cultures.

His loves ranged well beyond literature and into areas ranging from chess to lepidopterology — and he was credited with discovering a dozen new varieties of butterfly.

He also attacked widely-cherished intellectual fashions, proving himself on many occasions a skilled practitioner of barbed polemic.

Vladimir Nabokov was born in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, the son of a wealthy lawyer and politician. But the family fled from Russia after the 1917 Bolshevik revolution, leaving behind a vast fortune.

Nabokov, educated by governesses and tutors, learned English before he could speak Russian, and displayed an early talent for painting along with his many other gifts.

In his memoir "Conclusive Evidence," Nabokov listed his ancestors as "the first cavalier who painted a mammoth, a mediaeval Russianified Tartar prince, a long line of German barons, an obscure Crusader, a well-known composer, Boyars, landowners, military men, a rich Siberian merchant, the first president of the Russian Imperial Academy of Medicine, and a state minister of justice."

He published a first book of poems in 1914 and later, in Berlin as an exile, taught such subjects as boxing, tennis and languages, as well as compiling crossword puzzles for an emigre newspaper.

Attempting to earn enough money to be able to have time to write his own books, Nabokov also translated works by Shakespeare, Goethe, de Musset, Tennyson, Yeats and Lewis Carroll. His translation of Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" earned him the equivalent of just \$5.

He took a degree at Cambridge University in England, then began to pour out writings in Russian.

It was only in 1941 that he published his first novel in English — "Invitation of a Beethoven Night." By that time he had become a lecturer in Slavic languages at Stanford University, California.

In 1942, his interest in the study of butterflies and moths led to his appointment as a research fellow in comparative zoology at Harvard University.

In 1948, now an American citizen, he went to Cornell University in New York State as a professor of Russian and European literature.

Despite more fiction and an autobiography in English, he remained relatively obscure until 1955 and "Invitation."

First published in Paris, the book was initially turned down by four American publishers and caused parliamentary debate in Britain. "Invitation," about the passion of a middle-aged intellectual for a 12-year-old girl, swiftly brought Nabokov notoriety as well as fame.

It was praised by Graham Greene as a masterpiece and denounced by the "New York Times" as "dull in a pretentious, florid and barely famous fashion."

It was banned in many countries but was eventually recognized as a classic work of satire, with much to say about love and the problems of modern American society.

But its ultimate success set him financially free to write fulltime and more novels, such as "Invitation," followed, along with attacks by the novelist on the doctrines he considered the principal scourges of the century — Communism and Freudianism.

"I reject completely the vulgar, shabby, fundamentally medieval world of Freud, with its crankish quest for sexual symbols and its bitter little embryos spying from their natural nooks upon the love life of their parents."

The tall, round-faced, balding Nabokov of exquisite manners and slow speech reflected his own life in such works as "Invitation," a study of an



Vladimir Nabokov

emigre Russian professor at a small American college, and "The Real Life of Sebastian Knight," mirroring his Cambridge days.

It was said about him that his world stopped with the Russian Revolution and that anything that happened later was of no consequence. His works showed an awareness with post-Revolution life.

In his later years, Nabokov moved with his Russian-Jewish wife to a lakeside luxury hotel in Montreux. Nabokov rarely left the Palace Hotel during the past year. He remained in bed, looking over Lake Geneva to the French Alps beyond. Only occasionally was he able to stand at his lectern, writing as always in neat, precise longhand.

A master of style and parody, Nabokov always told visitors that he regretted and disappointment was in never being awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

At the hotel — he once said he never owned a home of his own — the Nabokovs lived a secluded life avoiding all publicity.

In one of his rare published interviews, Nabokov described himself as "an American writer born in Russia and educated in England where I studied French literature before spending 15 years in Berlin."

His death was announced by the hotel. The cause of death was not given. He is survived by his wife, whom he married in 1925, and their son, Dmitri. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Haitian diplomat said slain on aide's orders

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI). — The Haitian ambassador to Brazil was shot to death Sunday by a gunman who said he had been paid for the killing by the slain diplomat's first secretary, police reported.

Ambassador Delorme Mehu, 48, was shot in Salvador, capital of the northeastern Brazilian state of Bahia, as he left a juice bar where he had bought a glass of cold coconut milk, police said.

A witness later, police arrested two suspects as they attempted to board a bus to Sao Paulo, police said. In a news conference, an official said that one suspect claimed he was to be paid 50,000 cruzeiros (more than \$130,000) for the murder by Haitian embassy first secretary Luis Robert Mackenzie. Mackenzie has denied the allegation.

West wavering on human rights at Belgrade

By HARRY TRIMBORN

BELGRADE. — A sense of isolation and distrust is being felt among the American delegation to the Helsinki Review Conference here because of the human rights issue.

The problem is not simply the Soviet attempt to downgrade the human rights provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Agreement and thereby defuse American efforts to have the signatory nations assess compliance with the accord. That much was expected.

But since the current conference's preparatory meetings got under way here on June 15, the U.S. has become concerned over an apparent erosion of West European support for the unified human rights position that had been formulated in lengthy preconference meetings among the NATO allies.

A top source in the U.S. delegation put the situation as follows: "The NATO position is not all that solid."

Some NATO allies — the West Germans among others — have decided that the U.S. is endangering détente by its heavy stress on human rights. The Russians are playing on these fears when they talk to these people by trying to convince them that President Carter is going too far and is thereby threatening détente. That scares people, especially those who have Russian tanks on their borders."

But the Russians are playing on these fears in a cool manner, devoid of the verbal fireworks that had been expected. Still, they are, as the source put it, "fighting tooth and nail" to suppress the human rights issue. Their tactics include such moves as calling for a July 15 cutoff date for the current preparatory meetings and a December 15 deadline for the substantive meetings scheduled to begin around October 1.

The U.S., on the other hand, is pressing for an open-ended Belgrade

meeting later this year to block Soviet attempts to minimize human rights discussions. The Americans are also pressing for committee discussions as a more effective means of covering the human rights issue. The Russians want such talks held only in general sessions.

The erosion of support for the U.S. strategy within NATO has forced the U.S. to attempt to shore up what it thought was a solid NATO stand with appeals to its allies not to give up or to undermine the preconference strategy. If the effort fails, the U.S. may be forced to tone down its own defence of human rights.

Meanwhile, however, preconference fears that the Russians might walk out if pressed too hard here on human rights have receded somewhat. But they remain a factor, especially in the view of the tough opening speech by the Soviet chief negotiator, Yuri Vorontsov.

The Soviet aim at present is clearly to downgrade the review of com-

pliance with the human rights clauses in the Helsinki Accord by having it subordinated and mixed with discussions on détente. In short, they wish to look forward rather than backward into the potentially embarrassing past two years.

The West's proposed agenda, sponsored by Britain and the U.S., calls for a "thorough exchange of views" on compliance as the most important order of business, followed by talks on détente.

With the current deadlock, the delegates have shifted their attention to a decidedly secondary issue — whether to hold more Helsinki-type meetings after Belgrade.

This seems to be little more than an effort to give the appearance of progress while actually marking time to sort out the conflict over the agenda. After all, the desirability of any post-Belgrade meetings will surely hinge on the outcome of this year's sessions. (Washington Post News Service)

THE UNDERGROUND JERUSALEM GUIDE
by Janet Kaplan
Judy Stacey Goldman
JANET KAPLAN
JUDY STACEY GOLDMAN
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No Rhodesia poll expected

SALISBURY. — Prime Minister Ian Smith does not plan to call an early general election despite the rift in his ruling Rhodesian Front Party, government sources said yesterday. Fresh speculation on a snap election had followed the shock resignation at the weekend of party chairman Ian Smith, who is expected to join 12 right-wing members of the 68-seat Parliament expelled from the party last month.

They had opposed Smith's race law reforms and his approach to a political settlement of his government's 11-year-old break-away from British colonial rule.

The sources said certain factors made an election impractical and unnecessary. These included the current Anglo-American initiative for a negotiated settlement, which the sources said was still in its early stages and had yet to cover major issues. The continuing war against black guerrillas was also an argument against an early election campaign, the sources said.

If a constitutional settlement imposing majority rule or some com-

promise became imminent, the government would need a two-thirds majority in Parliament to pass the necessary legislation. The government feels confident that in these circumstances it could count on the votes of the 18 black members in counting any opposition from the 12 dissident right-wingers, the sources said.

The split in Rhodesia's ruling party does not make the efforts of the Anglo-American negotiating team any easier. John Graham, senior Foreign Office official, left London yesterday for Nairobi and Lusaka where he will team up with U.S. Ambassador Stephen Low today for talks with the leaders of the black nationalist guerrilla movements.

Graham and Low's task is complicated by an increasing militancy among the black Rhodesian leaders. After meeting with the leaders of the more militant movements Graham and Low will fly to Salisbury for talks with local black Rhodesian leaders. It is not yet certain if they will meet with Smith during their talks with leaders of the white government. (UPI, Reuters)

The Israel Family Planning Association
invites you to a
Public lecture in English on

Personal and Legal Aspects of Abortion

by Harriet F. Filpel, L.L.B.
Senior partner in a New York law firm, member of the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union and general counsel to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc.

Thursday, July 7, 8.30 p.m., Beit Enei Ezer, 10 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv — Entrance Free.

If you are an
* Excellent Secretary
Fluent in English (mother tongue), including shorthand and with good knowledge of Hebrew

* English Stenographer
with good knowledge of Hebrew

Your place is with us...

Suitable candidates should apply in writing, detailing curriculum vitae and experience to P.O.B. 1958, Haifa.

VISITORS' GALLERY

PROFESSOR Thomas C. Chalmers, President of the Medical Centre of Mount Sinai Hospital of New York City and Dean of its Medical School, is at present in Israel to attend an inter-disciplinary international symposium at The Hebrew University - Hadassah Medical School.

He is also discussing an exchange system with this Medical School, where under some three to five students from his Medical School come to Jerusalem for a year's study, and a similar number go from Jerusalem to New York. The plan has been in operation now for several years.

"It's working very well indeed," says Professor Chalmers. "Both sides are very pleased with it. The Israeli hospital system is based largely on the European model. Israeli students who come to New York like the greater freedom of exchange between professors and students, the extra responsibility they get. On the other hand, my students who come here are very impressed by the high standards in the Medical School."

Has he any comments to make about an article by a volunteer intern, Dr. Baruch Rosenburg, which was published in *The Jerusalem Post* on June 17, before he arrived, and which criticized very harshly the hospital where Dr. Rosenburg worked?

"I read the article. First let me say that my own observations, and those of my students, give quite a contrary impression to the reported by Dr. Rosenburg. The papers given at the Conference were of a very high level, and subsequently we were shown some surgical cases at an Israeli hospital. The work we saw was superb, absolutely superb, particularly the work among war wounded."

"I got the impression from Dr. Rosenburg's article that he was not at a teaching hospital; the problems he describes are typical of any city hospital in America. There is a great difference between these hospitals and our teaching hospitals. The city hospitals rely on doctors with private practices. As for his complaint about the low standards among immigrant doctors, we have many immigrant doctors in our city hospitals — Indians, Pakistanis and Filipinos — but we make them do state examinations before they are licensed to practice. I understand that Israel makes things much easier for them, because the country is so keen to encourage immigration."

Mt. Sinai, New York, has 1,200

Hospitals compared



In the ward

beds, and 400 students, with 100 students in each of four classes. Most of the patients are private patients; a private room costs \$250 per day. Many patients nowadays are covered in some way against the ruin caused at one time by these heavy medical expenses: the Federal Government pays for patients over 65 under Medicare, the city and the state help the poor under Medicaid, the middle-classes are generally insured with the Blue Cross. "Despite the high price paid per bed, Mt. Sinai has had a terrible deficit this year," says Professor Chalmers. "We are \$5m. in the red. We'll get about \$1m. from the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, and we'll have to cut expenses to the bone to make good the rest. It's going to be very difficult."

One of the complaints made about Israeli doctors in the hospitals is that they're not warm, kind, sympathetic men, like Dr. Welby of TV fame, and that they treat the patient only as an interesting subject to be referred for diagnosis and therapy to a battery of machines.

PROF. THOMAS C. CHALMERS

"I think the question of what kind of doctor a patient would like to have depends on how sick he is. Personally, if I were very ill, I would rather have a doctor with a good head than Dr. Welby with a good heart. The old days of the doctor relying on his stethoscope and intuition are over; doctors have to use the remarkable machines we now have at our disposal."

The tools are very expensive; isn't that one reason why medicine is becoming so costly?

"That's true in this long run; in the short run, they may save us money. The most expensive item is keeping a patient in bed. The machines should speed up the time in which we can get them out. We have no system of outpatient care, such as you have in Israel."

"One major source of expense nowadays in America is a result of malpractice suits. Sentimental juries award vast damages to patients. As a result, insurance has become so prohibitive that many surgeons are in danger of being driven out of practice."

Part of the problem with this public, it seems to me, is that medicine has been democratized: in Israel, as a result, the poor are getting much better service than they used to get. The rich are getting worse. But everyone has in his mind's eye the prototype of a doctor like Dr. Welby, a prototype of the nurse a lady with a lamp, a radiant smile, and time to hold the patient's hand. When medical personnel don't measure up to these prototypes, patients and their families become very unhappy. Is this happening in America?

"To some extent, I think it is certainly happening in England, under the national health plan. But we've talked so much about what's wrong with medicine, let's talk about what's right with it, particularly in America, which I know best."

"The great thing is that we're doing very good research. You can't have good medicine without strong ongoing research. Before I went to Mt. Sinai, I was with the National Institutes of Health in Washington. America spends \$150 billion a year on health care, \$2-3 billion on research. I'd like to be more. But we're making remarkable discoveries. Without research, our medical standards decline out of sight."

I am too ashamed to ask Professor Chalmers what the effect of a change in the Autopsies Act will be on Israeli medicine — I know the answer.

ERNEST SIMKE

Mentor to ambassadors

man origin, who had left his native Berlin as a very young man in the late 1920s had, via China, reached the Philippines, settled there and acquired Filipino citizenship. After the difficult years of Japanese occupation and internment, he built up a prosperous business. And so Ernest Simke was the main contact with the recently independent Government of the Philippines and played a decisive role in obtaining its vote in favour of Israel.

His appointment, in 1950, as Honorary Consul-General of Israel gave a formal well-deserved endorsement to his role, which had all along been a fact. When an Israeli Ambassador was accredited, it was,

again, Simke who served as his mentor.

His home was the centre of everything Israeli, his hospitality extended to every Israeli coming to or passing through Manila. And with many of the Israelis he thus met over the years there developed warm and loyal relations of friendship for life.

Simke's last years were not the happiest. His wife had died in tragic circumstances in the late 'fifties; he himself was a sick man, and knew it. His efforts to find a wish in Israel had not been successful. What kept him alive and active and reasonably contented was — beside the joy of watching the progress and success of his children and grandchildren — his concern for and loyalty to Israel.

His memory will be cherished by Israel, by the many he helped, and most warmly by his personal friends.

Yaacov Shimoni

Scientific freeze

Special to *The Jerusalem Post*
NOT ALL refrigerators are for domestic use, certainly not the dilution model recently devised by physicists at the Hebrew University. Intended for all fields of low temperature research, it creates continuous temperatures as low as any in the world, and is more flexible and economical than others now in use.

Working in the Nuclear Physics Laboratory of the University's Racah Institute of Physics, a research team led by Dr. John Hess has spent four years designing and building the helium-3 dilution refrigerator which can reach temperatures below one thousandth of a degree above absolute zero (273°C).

Such bone-chilling zones are the world of low temperature physics research, where molecular movement is slowed almost to a halt (at absolute zero all molecular motion stops) and the scientists can observe processes that are otherwise hidden from them.

The stainless steel refrigerator was built entirely in the University's physics machine shop at a fraction of its market value. Its operation is far cheaper than that of previous models, and it can easily be adapted to a wide variety of cryogenic (low temperature) research.

To illustrate its multi-purpose capability, Dr. Hess says this machine is now being changed over from Mossbauer Effect measurements to nuclear demagnetization work — a change which in other, wealthier

laboratories would entail the purchase or fabrication of an entirely new, additional refrigerator.

The Hebrew University model has very low consumption of liquid helium and other design features which make for unusually economical operation. It can work continuously for weeks at a time with a minimum of cost and personnel. Its flexibility, says Dr. Hess, "gives our students a quality of training that places them in great demand in research and industrial positions."

Potential applications of low temperature physics are especially in the field of superconductivity. Metals cooled to such temperatures become virtually non-resistant to an electrical current, for example, and huge amounts of power can be passed through them. Thus, compact and lightweight power systems, based on cold aluminium rather than copper conductors, might be an outgrowth of such research in the future. Other possibilities include the development of super-sensitive instrumentation which might have application in geological research.

Working with Dr. Hess are technician Uri Schmid and doctoral student Avraham Levy. Dr. Hess, who immigrated to Israel from the United States in 1967, stresses that it was the challenge of limited resources of budget, space and personnel which spurred the inventiveness of his team to devise the machine with its superior features. The research was funded entirely by Israeli sources, primarily a grant from the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

Cinema

THE GREAT SCOUT and CATHOUSE THURSDAY (Cine, Tel Aviv) Director Don Taylor. Starring Lee Marvin, Oliver Reed, Ray Lenz and Elizabeth Ashley.

COLORADO, 1908 — Ernie Sam Longwood (Lee Marvin of "Cat Ballou" fame), one-time American hero and frontier scout, and his half-breed pal, Joe Knox (British actor Oliver Reed in disguise) are out to get their \$60,000 back from two-faced railroad tycoon, Jack Colby (Robert Culp). How they succeed, in this hardy adventure story, is a riot of fun. From the moment Joe rides off with a police-wagon full of prostitutes from the local eat-house, there is non-stop nonsense and laughter; mostly well-timed, well-executed and certainly entertaining.

The plot is multiple with action piling upon action and a fair amount of absurd ingenuity. Kidnapped by Joe, Catherhouse Thursday (Kay Lenz) is fleeing from her angry proprietress; Nancy Sue (Elizabeth Ashley), once desired by Sam and now the disloyal wife of Colby is held hostage against the money in a bid that falls; a bottle of wasps causes chaos in the bank-kiosk during a boxing match Colby promoted; and Sam falls reluctantly in love with Thursday...

There are shiny limousines, runaway wagons, tumblings out of second-floor windows, huxton women and startled chickens. Directed by Don Taylor, with a large starring cast and a lively screen play by Richard Shapiro, this lightweight Western comedy is fast-moving, relaxing, and excellent for a laugh.

DOMINI KEEBLE

DR. BARUCH BEN-YEHUDA was a scholar, tolerant, logical, and a kindly educator who loved children. Yet, in an entry in his diary, in the late summer of 1929, he did not hesitate to write: "Tzifra came with her cousin from Hebron, who was saved by an Arab on that day of holocaust. She kept talking about what happened in Hebron. It was spine-chilling and made one's flesh creep. It is a sacred duty to teach the children of Israel to avenge the deeds of Hebron."

In Hebron that day, the mob massacred every Jew it could find. The sages in the Yeshiva refused the protection offered by Hagana, claiming that relations with their neighbours were excellent, and that nobody would ever touch a friendly and defenceless community.

Then Lord Passfield, the Colonial Secretary, almost caused Dr. Ben-Yehuda a nervous breakdown. For a Socialist leader to take the side of wanton murderers, to describe Zionism as oppressing the poor Arab nation, was, in the eyes of socialist-minded Ben-Yehuda, the acme of treason. "The whole yishuv stood up as one man. Protests raged in every town and village, every speaker noted the traditional perfidy of Albion." He considered the event "the beginning of ruin" and Lord Passfield "the emissary of the anti-Semitic Satan."

In the pupils' club-room, Dr. Ben-Yehuda spoke bitterly. Not only against the policy of the British, but because of "the slight response of the Jewish people to the call of the leaders for allya." How little "realists" change over the ages, he they Big Powers or clever Jews in the Diaspora!

Apart from these two instances, current politics never entered the world of Dr. Ben-Yehuda and his pupils at the Gimnazia Herzliya. A recent graduate, *magna cum laude*, of a Belgian university, the young Ben-Yehuda was assigned as tutor to 14-year-olds in the fourth form of the school at which he himself had been a pupil ten years before. He took his task seriously, and was not content

WRITERS AND READERS / Sraya Shapiro

From teacher, with love



Baruch as a pupil in 1914.

with the cursory supervision of discipline, as practised by most "tutors."

The relationship between Dr. Ben-Yehuda and his class became a love affair of unique intensity. The diaries he kept at the time, and some of his pupils' writings, constitute the bulk of a 250-page volume called *Kulam Ahuvim* (I Loved Them All), just published by Dvir.

Not satisfied with meeting his

wards during lessons (he taught mathematics, singing, and for a couple of years, the Bible), Dr. Ben-Yehuda created a class "club" which held discussions and published a wall-newspaper. He invited the youngsters to his home for music sessions (he played the concertina himself), and lent them books from his private library. He was the confidant of many a boy and girl (but mostly girls, it is true), who brought

him their diaries to read and discussed with him their problems at home and their budding love affairs.

As in most love-affairs, there were plenty of frustrating moments in the relations between teacher and pupils. He wanted the young people to be straightforward, logical and honest. He took as a personal insult the practical jokes they sometimes played on other teachers. He particularly despised and hated the habit of copying from a friend in written tests.

The near-idolatry of some of his pupils caused him no end of problems with their parents, as well as with other teachers and official supervisors.

One of his most bitter disappointments turned out to be with the *Hugim* movement he helped to create. *Hugim* began as a group of pupils, a few years older than Ben-Yehuda's wards, who had asked their teacher's views on the purpose of secondary education. The popular trend among the young in the 1920's was to dismiss secondary education as an unnecessary luxury tainted with bourgeois traditions, incompatible with the national and social priorities of the period, which pointed to the kibbutz. Ben-Yehuda maintained that education was as important for national survival as raising tomatoes, and he suggested that the pupils settle on the land after leaving school — which some of them did. However, when *Hugim* spread to other schools and became a national movement, they sent an emissary to Tel Aviv whose radical views conflicted with those of Ben-Yehuda. The harmony between school and pioneering, as preached by Dr. Ben-Yehuda, was thus impaired.

In his final address to the class, on school-leaving day, he told his pupils to spread the message of mutual tolerance in working for the Zionist goal. "Hate hatred, revolt against the hatred of Israel, bring the message of love to everyone in Israel, be he worker or employer, Socialist or Revisionist, orthodox or secular."

The mini-skirts are coming

By PENNY RADFORD

LONDON (Otn). There is a widespread and plausible theory that fashion trends are linked to the state of the world economy. In a depressed economy, goes the argument, people need comfort. They want to hide in their clothes from the awful realities of everyday life. So clothes get bigger, looser, with layer upon all-enveloping layer.

If there's anything in the theory, then suddenly, this summer, our troubles are over — because the mini is back. In all the major European capitals, it's the summer of the long, lean leg. And it takes very little basting of the brain to imagine a monstrous regiment of women frantically de-fuzzing, exercising, massaging and artificially browning the limbs which for the last few years have been modestly hidden beneath boots, calf-length smocks, baggies and blue jeans.

Fashion still begins in Paris for a lot of people, and anyone there for last Autumn's collection could and

should have read the signs. They were all there. Every designer of any note had a mini in his collection, from Kenzo Takada, with his giant bat-winged shirts bloused over belts to leave the merest frill skirting the thighs, to the more demure Dorothy Bis.

The resurrected mini is taking various forms in varying degrees of wearability. The most extreme, confident kind of mini is undoubtedly the version by Kenzo for Japs. This "balloos" of fabric, concealing the shape of bosom, waist and behind but coming in tight around the thigh level, has been copied and re-copied by the smaller and more adventurous of the off-the-peg design studios. It's as if Kenzo has used a compass where, 10 years ago, Courreges used a ruler and set square.

That's one of the most noticeable differences a decade has made. Dig out a dress from the forgotten fashionists at the back of the wardrobe and the most striking thing about it

is its overall skimpiness: tiny, tight armholes, narrow shoulders, briefly flared skirts and coats as taut as military tunics — compared with the track-suit tops, huge peasant shawls, poncho coats and full ethnic skirts we've seen lately.

But although the mini that was a brief pelmet of fabric, barely skirting thighs, is long gone and choppier six inches off an old skirt simply won't give a girl the new one, there are simpler minis than Japs'. The budget versions of Dorothy Bis — straight, short, sporty skirts ending a few inches above the knee — have long blouses tops that make them infinitely wearable and the perfect, practical answer for a city slicker who needs to be "in" but not "outre."

(Through the Looking Glass will not be appearing while Joanna Yehiel is on vacation.)

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Turnover down to IL36m.

TEL AVIV. — A shrinking turnover of IL36m. compared to IL51m. the previous day, and a definite tendency towards the falling prices of a "bearish" market characterized the stock market yesterday. In all such situations, the buyers became more and more "selective" in their purchases, waiting for prices to fall still further. However, if some stocks took a bad beating, several managed to rise following active bidding.

Hasneph and Pas were not traded since both declared dividends. Hasneph's was a 15 per cent cash and 5 per cent bonus, while Pas declared a 12 per cent cash and a 20 per cent bonus. Hasneph closed at 604 on Sunday and Pas at 518.

Several ebbs ebowed bugs variations in prices. Zur, for example, jumped by 60 points to 780, but the turnover was only 7,300. But Alliance dropped 45 points to 1,050, also with a small turnover — only 4,400 — while Nechustan jumped by 300 points to 1,350, also with a small turnover, of 9,000.

Naphta dropped 51 points to 1,600, with a turnover of 8,900, while Lapidot fell by 120 to 1,740, with a turnover of 7,300.

All these shares, it will be noted, have small turnovers, and a small demand — or offer — will send their prices skittering in one direction or the other.

(The Stock Exchange recently decided to allow 13 different shares to be traded only one day of the week, not all five days, since this would allow a build-up in offers and demands, sufficient, it is hoped, to smooth out sudden up and down.)

The General Index of Share Prices dropped 0.08 per cent to 147.43.

Most active issues

Mizrahi (beaver)	331 n.c.	IL1,045,000
Leumi	171.5 n.c.	IL289,700
Leumi (opt.)	349 +1.0	IL272,000
Shares traded:		IL2,047,300
Netad:		IL1,354,469
Turnover:		2,677,000
Offer:		3,665,000

DOLLAR-LINKED DEBITURES	36.67	1.77
5% Dead Sea	b	—
5% Dead Sea Junior	b	—
6% Electric Corp. B.	b	—

PURCHASES IN DOLLARS

Holds 22	123.1	123
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C. of L. LINKED (principal and interest)		
Abn-Am. 1985 (1)	b	767 778
Abn-Am. 1987 (1)	b	748 748
Bit 1988 (1)	b	368 368
Bit 1989 (1)	b	368 368
Bit 1989 5.5% (60)	b	384 384
Bit 1989 5.5% (91)	b	315 315

OPTIONALS

Dev. 206	b	368 367
Dev. 213	b	388 386.5
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	—

CONVERTIBLES

10% IDB	b	214 204
10% Mizrahi (2)	b	238 237
10% Leumi (5)	b	218 217

10% Delek	b	243 247
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	184 185

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Osar Hityashvut	b	340 341
ILB. pref.	b	380 382
ILB. Bankholding	b	214 204
Union "A"	b	368 369
Discount "A"	b	612 612
United Mizrahi	b	221 221
Hapoalim	b	388 388.5
Leumi "A"	b	388 388.5
Gen. Mortgage	b	388 388.5
Dev. & Mortgage	b	388 388.5
Housing Mortg.	b	388 388.5
Tefahot 8% pref.	b	388 388.5
Tefahot	b	388 388.5
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	b	388 388.5
Aryeh	b	388 388.5
Hasneph Insurance	b	388 388.5
Sahar "C"	b	388 388.5

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS

Azoria	b	171.5 175
Africa Israel IL10	b	770 770
Ar. Land Dev.	b	277 278

WALL STREET

The New York stock exchange was closed yesterday because of the July Fourth holiday.

Koor's exports are up, but local sales lag

By MACABEE DEAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Koor's exports are steadily rising, but sales on the local market fell last year, and 1977 does not seem any better. This was stated yesterday by Naftali Blumenthal, who was appointed general manager early this year (after Meir Amit left to go into politics). Profits in 1976 were also lower than in 1975.

"If Koor exported 15 per cent of its output in 1970, last year this figure doubled to 31 per cent, and this year it should reach 37 per cent of output," Blumenthal said. In actual figures this was \$210m. in 1976 (a 21.4 per cent increase over 1975) and in 1976 foreign markets were depressed, which makes the figure all the more impressive. This year exports should rise to \$270m.

"The most interesting thing is that if the country's industrial exports doubled in the three years ending December 1976, our share in these exports increased fourfold," he said. In 1974, Koor exported \$80m. of its industrial production, which totalled \$600m. In 1976 it exported \$210m. out of a total of \$1.2b.

Moreover, the fruits of some of Koor's investments will only begin to hit the export market in 1978.

Total sales, here and abroad, increased from IL2.3b. in 1975 to IL6.7b. in 1976. Of this figure, local sales were IL4.9b. in 1975, as compared to IL4.5b. in 1976.

Although this was a growth "on

paper" of 16.4 per cent, the figure is distorted by the inflation (38 per cent) in 1976, as well as by the inclusion of the value added tax.

"As a matter of fact, on the local market there was a ten per cent cut-back in 1976, but this was offset by the increase in exports."

Profits also dropped. These were IL527m. before tax in 1975, and IL259m. before tax in 1976. However, the inflationary spiral must also be taken into account there. After taxes, the net in 1975 was IL150m. and in 1976 it fell to IL115m.

However, Blumenthal notes that in 1976 the firm added IL35m. to its paid-up capital, and spent IL18m. in expanding its sales network. The effects should be felt shortly.

Some of Koor's companies did much better than others. There were three examples of firms in which Koor holds at least 50 per cent of the shares: in 1976 Tadiran made IL11m. before taxes, but Ilkapham lost IL10m. and Steel City lost IL12m.

The general manager was frank about the uncertainty of the future due to the right-wing Likud government replacing the socialist Alignment.

During the election campaign, Likud members had uttered many anti-Koor (and anti-Hevrat Ordin) statements. But he was sure that in the light of sober reality, the new government would treat Koor as a valuable, integral and dynamic part of the country's economy in general, and of the export drive in particular.

Real, true-weight indigo-dyed fabric Polgat domestic denim helps jeans makers jump tariffs

By AARON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A modest advertisement inserted in several newspapers earlier this week brought good news to many Israelis — none of them consumers. Polgat Woollen Industries of Kiryat Gat was telling the world that for the first time in history an Israeli textile firm — Polgat — is manufacturing 100 per cent indigo blue denim fabric.

The "world" Polgat was addressing — the world of Israeli jeans manufacturing — is a small but growing "world." And its inhabitants were assured that the new 11.5 and 14 ounce denim, styled and dyed according to American standards, carried another advantage. As an Israeli-made raw material, Polgat's denim products — jeans, shirts, skirts or safari jackets — are not subject to the traditional 17 per cent import tariff when sold to markets in the European Economic Community.

Such a tariff is charged on jeans and allied products made here from imported denim.

Strange as it may seem, one of Polgat Woollen's best customers for the new fabric will probably be its sister firm in the Kiryat Gat Enterprises complex, Ligat Industries. "That 17 per cent tariff break will be a great help," Yisrael Baum, plant manager at Ligat, told the Jerusalem Post recently. "With the jeans craze still at its peak, the competition is rough. So anything that will enable us to bring down prices without sacrificing quality will mean stable sales trends on our wall chart."

"Quality" must be maintained at Ligat, like it or not. The reason is plain: five years ago the parent firm, Polgat Enterprises, signed a licensing and royalty sales agreement with H.D. Lee Company of Kansas City, Missouri, U.S.A., with annual sales of about \$250m., is one of America's "Big Three" in the jeans field. The others are Levi Strauss & Co., and Wranglers.

The Polgat-Lee pact was a strict one. Not only was Ligat to adhere to Lee's trends, patterns and designs, but all output was to be subject to spot quality control checks by roving H.D. Lee officials who like to "drop

in" on licensees throughout the world.

All Ligat "Lees" were to be pre-washed and pre-faded, and all rejects were to be marked soot bag ("seconds").

"We have been living up to our obligations under the agreement," Baum said. "It has paid off. Local demand for genuine 'Lees' is growing so rapidly that we have had to branch out from our plant here in Kiryat Gat. We have recently inaugurated a new factory — at Sderot — devoted exclusively to manufacturing juvenile jeans. We started with 120 workers, but that number is already growing." (Ligat's main plant employs 420.)

Ironically, Ligat, as a Lee licensee, will not be able to cash in on the tariff advantage of its sister firm's new denim fabric, though it will certainly use it for its jeans. A clause in the Polgat-H.D. Lee agreement stipulates that Ligat may not sell its "Lees" in any country where there is another Lee licensee. Since there are licensees in Common Market nations, Ligat's exports to the EEC are limited to other, non-Lee lines.

That, perhaps, is why only 15 per cent of Ligat's current output goes for exports to France, its best customer right now. Baum told the Post. "But markets, like styles, change and we could be selling more to another market a year from now."

Another line of Ligat products that cannot be exported is its Resisto shirts, manufactured under license from a Swiss company. Though a 100% cotton Resisto sells in shops here for about IL4.80, there is plenty of demand. Gents willing to suffer a bit of polyester in their shirts can find Resistos for IL2.50 or IL3.00 as well.

Resisto shirts, white as snow, are Ligat's "black sheep" — the only products in the line not strictly sportswear. After all, another Polgat firm — Bagir — specializes in dress and formal wear, so there must be some overlap in the family.

So Ligat decided to sportswear: Lee jeans and shirts, as well as non-Lee sports trousers, sports jackets (all unlined) and similar items. In fact, Ligat is claimed to be the largest sportswear manufacturer in Israel!



In addition, Ligat maintains a fabric manufacturing division which turns out an endless stream of cotton and cotton-blend shirting materials, for doubleknit and hopsack fabrics for the trade. Hopsack, a loosely woven cotton-polyester mixture, is one of the most popular materials with Israeli clothing manufacturers, because of its suitability to the local climate.

But the mainstay at Ligat is the Lee jeans line.

Conceived in the dusty hills of California in 1848, as goldminers wore pants, jeans rocketed back into vogue just over a decade ago. In fact, the "twisted cotton cloth used for overalls" (as the dictionary defines denim) is now worn to opera houses and political conventions, to debutante balls and St. Patrick's Cathedral. President Jimmy Carter occasionally wears them in his fireside chats to the American people.

Could Jewieb drygoods pedlar Levi Strauss have dreamt, back in 1848, that his new product would become so popular that his great-grandchildren would some day employ 22,000 people in 50 plants around the world, to manufacture Levis?

Jeans are here to stay. They are no longer a fad item, says Baum. "Israelis are more convenience-conscious than formal. And what could be more convenient than jeans? The dirt hardly shows, so they need less washing. Get it?"

We got it, and so do hundreds of thousands of other people here.

mosphere of personal cooperation, and we are much better off in the economic field. We are also serious partners in technological and scientific exchange," he said.

Mexico is Israel's second-largest supplier of crude oil, which weighs the balance of trade heavily in favour of Mexico.

The area of technological exchange is growing constantly, Eynor said, particularly in such areas as plant genetics and irrigation methods.

He disclosed that three Israeli technicians will shortly be offering seminars here on ways to eliminate the Mediterranean fly, which may become a problem in Mexico's citrus growing areas.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR economic

adviser Prof. Avraham Michael Sunday took on the additional position of deputy director-general of the National Insurance Institute, in charge of unemployment insurance. He replaces Baruch Haklai, named director of the employment service.

May go next door if Mexico doesn't want Arava plant

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MEXICO CITY. — Israel would consider building an assembly plant for Arava transport planes in another Latin American country, if Mexico decides against the long-discussed project, according to the outgoing Israeli ambassador to Mexico, Hanan Eynor.

The Arava plant and a related aircraft parts and repair facility have been in the planning stages for several years. President Jose Lopez Portillo said last April, that Mexico was interested in the project, and from time to time there are reports that the plant is being held up for lack of capital, or because the Banco de Mexico is reviewing the feasibility study.

But Eynor, who returns to a Foreign Ministry post this month after three years in Mexico, said the

problem is simply that "the Mexican government has not decided" whether or not to go ahead with the idea.

Although state capital participation will be taken, "you can't build such an industry — with a \$20m. initial investment — without government support," Eynor said.

He confirmed that Israel would consider building the plant in another Latin American country, but declined to say which one. Another Israeli source said Costa Rica would be a logical choice.

"We still hope it will work out in Mexico," Eynor said.

Eynor said relations between Mexico and Israel were better now than when he took up his post in 1974. "Relations are good — which doesn't mean that they can't be better. We are trying to create an at-

Big three banks hold 92.5 per cent of assets

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Net after-tax profits of the banks came to 20 per cent of their equity in 1976 — a slight decline from the 20.5 per cent profit rate of 1975, according to the annual report of the Examiner of Banks in the Bank of Israel.

The Examiner, Oded Messer, said at a press conference yesterday that according to available indicators the profitability of the commercial banks may increase in 1977.

In reply to a question, he said that to the best of his knowledge the banks were not contravening the Law of Restrictive Practices, but if it should turn out that they were in fact colluding to fix uniform interest rates on savings schemes, that would constitute a breach of the law. It has been reported in the press recently that the banks indeed coordinate the terms they offer to savers — an agreement which was recently broken by the First International Bank and the Tefahot Mortgage Bank. After these two banks offered their savers better terms, the other banks followed suit. Previously all banks had given nearly the same terms.

The total balance of the commercial banks by the end of 1976 came to IL178m., 10 per cent more, after discounting for price inflation, than the previous year. In 1976 the real increase was 20 per cent. According to Messer, individuals and firms here made use of banking services to a degree which is among the highest in the world. This is why the ratio of total bank balances to the GNP in Israel is 1.3, compared with 0.6 in the U.S. and 0.4 in this country 20 years ago.

The trend towards increased concentration in the banking system continued, and the share of the biggest three banks — Hapoalim, Leumi and Discount — amounted to 92.5 per cent of the total. The number

of banks declined from 34 in 1975 to 29 in 1976.

This process is expected to continue, and a number of smaller banks, such as Otzar Hahayal, Massad, and the two banks of Agudat Yisrael, are expected to merge with the bigger banks.

The Examiner of Banks believes that a high degree of concentration is natural in a small country, and the same phenomenon is visible in countries such as Finland and the Netherlands. Only highly specialized banks may survive, even if they are relatively small.

In 1976, the banks mobilized about IL1b. of new capital, of which the greater part was raised in the second half of the year, with the revival of the Stock Exchange. In 1977, it is expected that the amount will be bigger, for the capital raised in the first three-months already comes to IL500m.

Messer said that the Bank of Israel is not in favour of a decline in interest rates. Although the rate of inflation has slowed down, interest rates have so far not fallen. In 1976, the real rate of interest (after discounting price inflation) was only marginally positive.

The Examiner of Banks also pointed to the increasing recourse to banking services in the Arab sector. The profitability of the banking business in that sector is rising. Arabs generally tend to deposit their money and to borrow relatively little.

There are now 22 banking offices in the occupied areas, the same as in 1975, out of a total of 866 offices by the end of 1976.

Messer pointed out that in the last two years foreign currency deposits with Israeli banks had exceeded the foreign currency deposits of Israeli banks abroad. This, he said, indicated the confidence in which the Israeli banking system is held abroad.

Average salary is expected to rise to IL4,500 by the end of the year

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Total wage increases in the public sector, including retroactive pay, will come to 53 per cent this year, according to estimates prepared by the office of the Treasury's economic adviser, Ephraim Davrat. The average wage of production workers will nevertheless remain six per cent higher than that of the service workers.

By the end of the year the average salary is expected to reach IL4,500 a month. Total disposable income will rise by five per cent, as a result of an 8-10 per cent increase in total real disposable income from wages.

Davrat expects prices to rise by 27 per cent, compared with 1976 — but even this will happen only if the government cuts the subsidy budget and raises the price of electricity.

fuel and water.

Bank of Israel economists are a little more optimistic — they estimate that price inflation will be no more than 25 per cent, and possibly as little as 22 per cent. For Davrat's forecast to come true, prices would have to jump three per cent a month from now on, for in the first five months of the year price inflation has been 7.5 per cent.

According to a recent survey among exporters, they are optimistic with regard to exports. Davrat sees the stagnation of exports since last September as a natural levelling off, after a steep increase up to that time. He expects exports to rise 20.5 per cent this year, with industrial exports growing 21 per cent, diamonds 20 per cent, agricultural products 16 per cent.

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- Senator Robert J. Dole, former Republican candidate for Vice President of the U.S.A.
- Dr. Joseph P. Sternstein, President Zionist Organization of America

Assembly at the Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv

Speakers:

- Moshe Dayan, Minister of Foreign Affairs
- Ezer Weizman, Minister of Defence
- Shimon Peres, M.K.
- Greetings of the City of Tel Aviv: Shlomo Lahat, Mayor



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Continental, Astor, Basel, Samuel and Sinai Hotels.

Begin is the boss

A 'moderate' wish
U.S. OFFICIALS are reported to have been embarrassed. It is easy enough to credit the report.
Egypt under President Sadat is taken as the archetype of the "moderate" Arab country, eager for economic betterment and bent on peace with Israel. A suggestion that it would be best for all concerned if all Israelis — that is, all Israeli Jews — were to just "go back to the United States or to the East European countries or wherever they came from," is not quite what one would expect from Sadat's foreign minister these days.
Yet this is precisely the great idea that Ismail Fahmy saw fit to air in an interview with "The Washington Star" last week. On previous occasions the Egyptian foreign minister had laid down that, in a peace settlement, Israel should undertake to bar the entry of any more Jews into the Jewish State for the following half century. This display of brazen gall was treated rather lightly by Western circles which go out of their way to magnify every Egyptian mention of the word "peace" into a major show of reasonableness. It was even argued, against all the evidence, that in making such statements Fahmy was not really speaking for his Chief.
Certainly there was never any public attempt, in any Western capital, to remind Cairo that, to present such an unwarranted condition for a settlement, was incompatible with Resolution 242.
But now Fahmy has outdone himself. What he is calling for is no longer an end to the continued influx of Jews into Israel, but the efflux of Israel's Jews "back where they came from." The solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict is to be found in the extinction of Israel through the disappearance of the Israelis.
This idiosyncrasy deserves no comment on substance — although it may be of some interest that the Arab countries are omitted from the list of lands from which Jews have come to Israel, and to which, according to the Egyptian foreign minister, they ought to return.
It should also be pointed out that Ismail Fahmy is by no means the first Arab spokesman to broach this simple "solution." It may even be conceded that it is, perhaps, natural for both Arab and Israeli to tell themselves privately, and wistfully, at times that all would be well if only the other were somehow, someday, simply to vanish into thin air.
The Egyptian foreign minister is not, however, a private person, and his wishful thinking is now a matter of diplomatic record. In it, he goes beyond even the PLO's National Covenant at its most paranoid. The fact that his wish stands little chance of being granted — even Fahmy himself told "The Washington Star," resignedly, that Egypt would not ask the U.S. "to force Israelis to go back" — is no reason to ignore its utterance.
For it reveals the frame of mind behind official Egyptian — and, in more general terms, "moderate" Arab — policy. Israel cannot be uprooted: this is an unfortunate, but ineluctable fact. Therefore Israel must, for now, be put up with. However, if only the Americans could be persuaded that getting the Jews out would be in their own interest — ensure the tranquillity of the region, and a steady supply of oil — why then...
It would only be proper for policy-makers in Washington, for example, to make it plain, some time before the Geneva conference is called into session again, that they view Fahmy's idea not only as repugnant, but as a serious obstacle to the achievement of peace.

The Prime Minister is the unchallengeable boss in the Likud government, says ASHER WALLFISH

May 17 elections, he told journalists: "I burnt my fingers once and that was enough."
Moshe Dayan entered the Government without many political supporters or personal friends. And the Likud doesn't owe any of its vote to him. He jolted the troika at the top on a "have-tooth brush-will-travel" basis, and consequently is utterly dependent on the Prime Minister for his authority. Accordingly, he will not quickly seek a confrontation with his patron. Dayan will do as he is told.
Another Cabinet personality, outside the troika but only just, is the ebullient and boyish Ariel Sharon, Minister of Agriculture. He has big political and ministerial ambitions, which have not yet been realized. His election campaign demand that he be named Minister of Defence had no chance of being met, but it probably still lurks in his hazy breast.
Sharon will not rock the Cabinet boat, any more than Weizman or Dayan, because he too depends on Begin. The latter was good enough to let Sharon's two-man faction join the Likud after the elections. Sharon, like Dayan, cannot claim that he brought the Likud masses of voters. Begin did well to resist the tempta-

The true face of the Likud

THE LIKUD has an almost mystical belief in the power of words, which it inherits from the Zionist Revisionist Movement and its founder, Ze'ev Jabotinsky. The extent of this belief may be gauged from Mr. Zelman Shoval's apologetic entitled "The Likud's image problem" (*The Jerusalem Post*, July 27).
The Zionist Revisionist Movement and the moderate wing of the General Zionists, who supported Chaim Weizman, coalesced on building the foundations of the National Home brick by brick and "dunam by dunam" (Weizman's phrase), and the cities and villages of Israel are living proof of their achievements. The future of the Likud will be determined, not by its "image," but by what it does with the rich heritage it has taken over (and a rich one it is, despite all Labour's mistakes and shortcomings).
Mr. Shoval's complaints of the epithet "rightist." Of course, the term cannot be defined with mathematical precision, but its meaning is well known and quite clear. One succinct dictionary definition is "conservative, reactionary."
A party of the Right generally favours the system of production for private profit and opposes public enterprise and public control. That is certainly a fair summary of the philosophy espoused by Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

Professor Friedman

(Continued from page one)
created, through the printing of money, a demand for more resources than are available.
Printing money is an attempt to shift resources from one group to another, from one use to another. Once government spending is cut, the exchange rate made flexible, the economy will adjust and those thrown out of employment will shift to those jobs which will be created by a renewed process of growth. An attempt to maintain employment by letting inflation go on only means that inflation will have to be constantly accelerated, that more and more rigidities will be introduced into the system through attempts by the government to put out brushfires. Adjustment will thus become increasingly difficult.
To the argument that Israel's balance of payments difficulties have prevented the government from letting the economy grow as much as domestic resources could permit, Friedman replies that, too, will be taken care of by a system of flexible exchange rates. Israel does not have a balance of payments gap; that is covered by its highest "export industry" — which "sells" to Jews all over the world the satisfaction of supporting Israel, and to the U.S. the assurance that it is able to defend itself, without foreign soldiers, as part of the free world. For these the Jews are willing to contribute and the U.S. is willing to give aid. He dismisses any suggestion that Israel must become less dependent on U.S. aid. Even if Israel could become much less dependent financially, it would still remain dependent for military supplies, and even if it could produce all the military hardware itself, it would still remain dependent politically.
I recalled Friedman's proposal to do away with state-run education and, instead, to give people "education vouchers" to be used by parents to choose the schools they prefer for their children. "Granted," I asked, "that a competitive system based on private schools might be more efficient economically, how would educational standards be assured? Can one suppose that parents, especially in an immigrants' country like Israel, are able to choose wisely for their children? And what of religious education, which the present government wants to strengthen?"
Professor Friedman's answer, as

CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Menachem Raab's defence of religious compulsion (June 13) is notable more for what it does not say than what it does. Were the subject not of such great import, his failure to respond directly to Reuven Hammer's plea for religious encouragement in lieu of compulsion would be merely trifling. As is, the lack of response reveals a fundamental failure of Raab's position, and the empty charges offered in place of response demand correction.
One obviously does not discredit Conservative Judaism by citing feigned or real grotesqueries of some misguided individual. Any Post reader could equally well cite individual Orthodox rabbinical offences to sensibilities, sensitivities and common sense. These aberrations prove neither the bankruptcy of either movement, nor the failure of the rabbinate in general.
One must also note and dismiss Raab's idle charges. The adjective

COMMUNITY SERVICES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Mrs. Naava Arad's statement that Naamat's provision to the public of such services as day nurseries, agricultural high schools, vocational education for girls and women is "based on labour movement values" (Lea Levavi's article, June 15) is one that we feel cannot be allowed to pass unchallenged.
Services intended to improve the quality of life, which are provided by enlightened states when they have the means, have never been and can never be the prerogative of the followers of any one particular political ideology.
The World WIZO Organization provides living proof of this fact. Founded in England in 1920 with the declared purpose of involving Jewish women throughout the world in promoting the welfare of the women and children of the Yishuv, it now has a quarter of a million

GOVERNMENT CREDIBILITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — During the recent furors over Moshe Dayan's appointment as Foreign Minister, Mr. Begin was heard, on several occasions, to state that he (Mr. Begin) believed that Mr. Dayan was at least partially responsible for the Yom Kippur War debacle and, as a result, he (Dayan) would not be allowed a say in defence matters.
The announcement of the composition of the ministerial committee on defence matters, which includes Moshe Dayan, came therefore as a bit of a surprise. The credibility of our new Government has, as a result, been severely impaired.
RICHARD STEINITZ
Jerusalem.

AMSTERDAM JEWRY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — With reference to Mark Segal's article, "The second agony of Anne Frank" (June 17), may I point out that Amsterdam was never bombed in World War II. Most of the Jewish Quarter was demolished by people looking for wood for heating and cooking purposes in the last year of the war. Gas and electricity had been cut off and the Jewish population deported by the Nazis. But thank G-d, the Portuguese Synagogue was spared.
B. OUDKERK
Nahariya.

NO WITHDRAWAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I remember 1957 when Secretary of State Dulles forced Israel back from the Suez Canal with so-called "guarantees." Yet in 1967 when Egypt shut off your shipping, the world was again silent.
Israel cannot depend on outside guarantees for her security. Right now, President Carter is withdrawing American forces from Korea. There are many of us in the U.S. who think Menachem Begin is right. I would like to quote from an editorial in the Rockville, Maryland "Advertiser" of June 1, 1977 which I think is a gem: "President Carter is perfectly reasonable in asking Israel to return to such perilous boundaries — if he would have no objections to a Soviet missile battery in Arlington, with two Russian divisions bivouaced between Falls Church and Manassas." (The places mentioned are near Washington, D.C.)
When Premier Begin goes to Washington, let him ask President Carter if he would allow Russian missiles in Cuba regardless of how many electronic devices are on our shores.
BEATRICE DAVIS
Baltimore, Maryland.

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THE LIKUD'S PROBLEM, CLAIMS MISHA LOUVISH, LIES NOT IN ITS IMAGE BUT IN ITS PRINCIPLES AND THE WAY IT IS MADE UP.

associated with reactionary attitudes to religious affairs, in contrast to Labour's defence of religious freedom and tolerance. It is no accident that the historic alliance between the Labour Party and the moderate elements in religious Jewry has been undermined by the growth of reactionary nationalist tendencies in the National Religious Party, and that the formation of the Likud Government has been accompanied by wholesale surrender to the NRP and Agudat Israel.
Of course, it is quite legitimate to argue that more encouragement of private capital, a less favourable attitude to State and Histadrut enterprises, a rejection of territorial compromise, and a compliance with the "religious" demands of the NRP and the Aguda, are good things for Israel. But we should understand what we are doing. To describe the Likud's reversal of the principles on which Israel's progress has been based for two generations as "restoration of basic values and ideals" is to show contempt for the plain meaning of words.
It is certainly absurd to describe the Likud as a "centre bloc," for the simple and obvious reason that there is no force in Israeli politics further to the right — with the exception of

DRY BONES

Dear Jimmy,
Moving a U.S. Naval Base to Haifa...
So as to reassure us of your support is a wonderful idea...
but would be a bit costly...
Perhaps you would prefer to simply...
move your embassy to our capital city...

13

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